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Changes to Beehive lease could put funding at risk

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TENS of thousands of pounds worth of funding for Honiton's new community centre could be lost because of the town council's decision not to award the Beehive Company a long-term lease, according to former Mayor Vernon Whitlock.

At an extraordinary meeting of the town council held in private on February 4th, councillors voted in favour of awarding the company a non-renewable six month lease instead of the previously agreed renewable 12 month lease.

Having decided last month that the company should become a charity, a shorter lease was judged to allow councillors more flexibility.

Councillor Whitlock, who is also chairman of directors for the Beehive Company and was therefore excluded from the meeting, warned that a bid for £74,000 from a funding applicant was dependent on the Beehive providing evidence of an ongoing lease for the building, and the money could now be lost.

In a letter read out at the full council meeting on February 10th, Councillor Whitlock said: "On the town council's behalf, the directors and members of Friends of the Beehive have spent hundreds of hours of voluntary time working hard on funding applications.

"One of those bids was to a funder with whom we had developed a relationship and who we were anticipating supporting a bid for £74,000.

"Following recent correspondence with the funding organisation I have been informed that due to the changes made to the lease conditions at the extraordinary town

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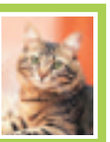

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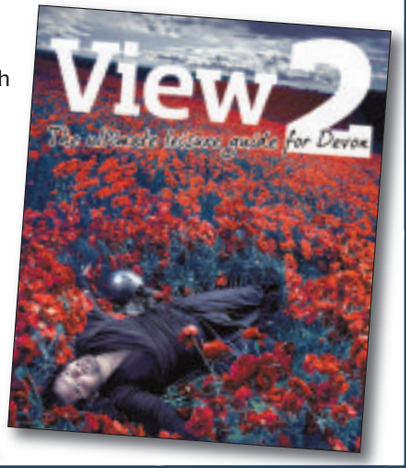

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

AXMINSTER: Amelia Dare, 11, a pupil of St Mary's Catholic School, has become a "millionaire reader" having read more than one million words in the Acelerated Reader programme, the second school pupil to do so this academic year.

SEATON: Chris Reed, of Frank Property, the lead sponsor in this year's Seaton Big Clean, which takes place on Saturday, March 1st , is urging people to support the initiative to help keep the town clean.

COLYTON: George Richards has joined local wheelwrights and coachbuilders Mike Rowland & Sons, which has a royal warranty, as the the only apprentice in the country funded by the Livery Council.

HONITON: Holly Trudgeon, 16, is raising £3,500 to take part in an expedition of Costa Rica and Nicaragua to help build schools and teach English and has been collecting old clothing to help reach her target.

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Quotes of the week...

"WORKING with governors, I have developed new staffing structures, that we are consulting on, that will continue to drive the college forward and give students first-class teaching and excellent enrichment opportunities'

Headmaster Paul Evans commenting on the challenges facing Axe Valley College after announcing 12 redundancies.

"SEVERAL years ago the chamber agreed that the TIC would move into the Heritage Centre when the new museum is finished. This is expected to be complete in a couple of years. We see this as a unique and exciting opportunity, particularly for tourism-based businesses, to create a TIC far better than the chamber could ever achieve'

Lisa Lyman. new chairman of Axminster Chamber of Commerce, commentin on the need of finding new ways to finance the town's Tourist Information centre.

"IT WAS looking like it was going to be a struggle to get that last bit of funding, and we were planning on working to a fairly minimal budget.But Claire has really saved the day and we can only be thankful that this great festival is going to happen again'

Ruud Janssen Venneboer, one of the organisers of the Ottery Food and Families Festival, commenting on how county councillor ClaireWright had saved the event with a donation of £1,000 from her localities budget.

"I URGE the people of Seaton to contact East Devon and make their life hell until they forget this ridiculous idea'

Seaton Town councillor Tony Woodman urging the people of Seaton to oppose plans by East Devon District Council to demolish the well used St John Ambulance Hall to make way for new workshops on the former depot site in Colyford Road.

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SPORT

Honiton suffer first defeat

JUST two local games survived as the local football calendar was once again decimated by yet another deluge.

Honiton Town crashed out of the Devon Senior cup at the quarter-final stage as they were thrashed 7-1 at Dartmouth. Scott Phillips netted the late Honiton consolation.

Town manager Kev Blackwell, who saw his side hit the woodwork several times, was realistic in defeat, he said: "It was a very bad day at the office. We did have five genuine starters missing and with a two-month gap it really showed.

"That's taking nothing away anything from a strong Dartmouth side who's front two were particularly lively. But I was fully confident that the side I put out would be far more competitive.

"However, the lads who have patiently waited for their opportunity sadly didn't do themselves justice and take their chance.

"But this is our first defeat of the season, and I fully expect the lads to put it behind them very quickly."

◆ **OVER** at the coast Beer Albion's cliff-top Furzbrake home once again held up well. And The Fishermen's reserve team responded with a fine 3-1 win over Bow AAC.

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NEWS AT A GLANCE IN EAST DEVON THIS WEEK

AXMINSTER

College axe 12 jobs due to cuts

AXE Valley Community College is set to slash 12 jobs.

The college currently employs about 110 staff, and they were told about the situation last week.

Headteacher Martin Smith said on Friday: "I can confirm that the college has commenced a formal consultation with a view to reduce our staffing levels by approximately 12 by September.

"Reductions are likely to include both teaching and support staff.

"As headteacher this is something you always hope to avoid, especially when you have such a hard-working, dedicated and professional team of staff. It is my job to lead the college through these challenges.

"Working with governors, I have developed new staffing structures, that we are consulting on, that will continue to drive the college forward and give students first-class teaching and excellent enrichment opportunities."

Mr Smith said reduced government funding was the main reason and stressed the problem is not specific to Axe Valley Community College.

He explained: "Recently my colleague Paul Evans, headteacher of Colyton Grammar School, wrote to local MPs warning that changes in government funding were having severe financial consequences for smaller schools, especially grammar schools.

"Many of the pressures that Mr Evans identifies are being felt across the board in Devon schools.

"Like Colyton, our funding is being reduced significantly.

"A reduction in Sixth Form funding combined with increasing staffing and energy costs mean the college faces some tough challenges.

"For many non-selective schools in east Devon, there is the added pressure of fewer children coming through of secondary school age, which of course has a significant impact on our income."

Mr Smith said that the need to reduce staff numbers didn't come as a surprise to anyone involved.

He said: "The college and its governors have been pro-active over the last few years to ensure that the reduction in funding is managed in a way that protects the quality of education we provide.

From the editor's chair

New Guildhall doors at last!

I YIELD to no one when it comes to praising Axminster Guildhall. When H.R. Jeffery (Lord Jeff) secured the building for the town all those years ago, he was doing Axminster a massive service.

On many occasions in this and other columns I have consistently referred to the Guildhall as "East Devon's finest community hall", although Seaton Town Hall, renamed "The Gateway", is running it a close second now it is being run by the wonderful Seaton's Voice group.

Axminster Town Council and the Guildhall Management Committee deserve praise for the manner in which they have improved and enhanced the Guildhall over the years.

But one thing that has irked me about the Guildhall for some time is the state of the exterior of this fine building, especially the doors.

I have written before how lovely the outside of the Marie (town hall) at Axminster's twin town, Douvres-la-Delivrande is, always bedecked with flowers, and how Axminster should lift its game to follow suit, words that fell on deaf ears until last week. For the life of me I cannot fathom out why it has taken so long to get round to announcing that at long last the doors are to be replaced. Hurrah!

That decision was confirmed at the last council meeting when it was also revealed that part of the cost (£4,790) was going to be met by Axminster Care Service, a voluntary group that does so much work looking after the needy of Axminster and supporting many and varied projects which enhance the life of so many who live in the town.

Axminster Care Service rarely says no when people come calling for help and support, but in my view it is wrong for a local council to accept charitable funds when they are quite capable of raising such a small amount themselves.

◆ The panto season is in full swing and this week I will be attending my fifth one in *Pulman's Country* to write a review.

Last week I was at Seaton Town Hall (sorry, The Gateway) for Seaton Pantomime Players' production of "Sleeping Beauty", the same show (and even the same script with the exception of local gags) as I covered the week before in Bridport. My review will appear in next week's issue.

On every visit to Seaton you cannot fail to recognise a new spirit that seems to be embracing the town. And nowhere is that spirit more evident than on The Gateway stage during panto week.

]*Philip Evans*

OTTERY St MARY

County councillor rescues festival

OTTERY St Mary's Food and Families Festival is to receive a funding boost of £1,000 despite objections from town councillors, after Devon County Councillor Claire Wright offered money from her locality budget towards the event.

Town councillors rejected the festival's initial application for grant funding because they deemed it to be inappropriate to offer financial support to local traders and commercial interests.

Festival organisers were concerned that the event would have to be cancelled, but Councillor Wright, who has a locality budget of £10,000 a year, contacted Mazzard Farm and offered to contribute the money.

Councillor Wright said: "I attended the festival last year and thought it was brilliant. It really brought Ottery to life for a weekend.

"I thought it would be a huge shame if it folded for lack of funding – it is beneficial for the town's economy as well as the community."

Mazzard Farm's Ruud Janssen Venneboer, one of the organisers behind the project, said: "We are delighted. When you hear that people who support the town think it is not something they wish to support, it becomes difficult to keep morale and motivation up.

"The festival is an umbrella for lots of groups and in another year's time it will probably be self-funded anyway – we just needed a vehicle for this year."

Held for the first time last summer, the festival celebrates the diversity of food and drink outlets in the town, with an emphasis on local produce.

He added: "It was looking like it was going to be a struggle to get that last bit of funding, and we were planning on working to a fairly minimal budget.

"But Claire has really saved the day and we can only be thankful that this great festival is going to happen again."

SEATON

Councillors oppose demolition of hall

SEATON residents have been urged to give East Devon District Council "hell" over plans to demolish the much used St John Ambulance hall in Colyford Road.

EDDC are planning to knock down the hall as part of their plans to build 14 workshops on land that formerly housed the Colyford Road depot site.

Seaton town councillors are in favour of the workshop plan but are angry that they have not been consulted over the demolishing of the St John HQ which is used by a number of other local organisations as a meeting place.

EDDC also have plans to build a further seven larger units (70 to 84 square metres) on the Fosseway Park land east of Lyme Bay Auction Rooms in Harepath Road.

At last week's meeting of Seaton Town Council, the Mayor, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick said she was "alarmed" to hear that EDDC proposed to demolish the St John Ambulance HQ. She claimed that the consultation was carried out with very little publicity and the town council had no notification it was happening."

Councillor Tony Woodman said it was vital to retain the St John HQ. He understood that EDDC planned to demolish the building to improve the access .

"I do not accept this argument," he said. "It will not make any difference to the access at all. As a council we should very strongly oppose this. They can build the workshops without knocking down the hall."

Councillor Woodman said the public should strongly oppose the plan by writing individual letters of complaint to the district council, adding: "I urge the people of Seaton to contact East Devon and make their life hell until they forget the ridiculous idea."

SIDMOUTH

EDDC unveils 12 new affordable flats

PROVISION of affordable housing in Sidmouth will play "a key role in supporting the local economy", according to bosses behind the new Holmdale apartments in Mill Street.

East Devon District Council unveiled the 12 new flats recently, after the completion of a partnership agreement between the council and DCH (formerly Devon & Cornwall Housing), who manage affordable housing schemes across the region.

Rob Finch, New Business Manager at DCH, said: "We are extremely proud of these much needed shared ownership apartments.

"High quality affordable housing has obvious social benefits but it also plays a key role in supporting the local economy, providing accommodation for people who wish to live and work locally, employment for construction workers and income for local businesses who benefit from people moving into the area.

"I am really pleased to see this scheme celebrated and I hope Holmdale's new residents have many happy years in their homes."

The new flats have been built on the site of a former motor workshop, later used as a gym, in the town centre.

Most of the one and two-bedroom apartments have already been snapped up, but a few still remain available to purchase under a shared ownership scheme.

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Storms return to batter East Devon

PARTS of East Devon were again on flood alert throughout last week as giant waves struck the coastline at Sidmouth, while heavy rain and strong winds continued to cause disruption further inland.

The Environment Agency issued flood alerts for Honiton, Sidmouth and Ottery St Mary on Wednesday and again on Saturday as residents braced themselves for the storms.

Huge waves crashed into the Esplanade at Sidmouth, with stones and debris washed up onto the walkway as the weather set in for the week.

A fallen tree blocked Station Road on Wednesday, bringing down power cables and stopping traffic altogether, and another obstructed vehicles on the A375 at Putts Corner, near Ottery St Mary.

The A35 Honiton to Axminster road was affected by severe flooding at Wilmington, with the water dragging debris along with it. Huge quantities of standing water on the road created a single carriageway, causing further delays.

As residents begin the clean-up operation, the Met Office still has Yellow warnings for rain in place.

A spokesperson said: "A frontal system is giving another spell of wet and rather windy weather across South West England today (Monday). Further rainfall totals of 10-15mm are likely in places.

"The rain is not expected to be as prolonged or as heavy as the rain last week but, given the saturated ground, the public should be aware that this still has the potential either to lead to localised flooding or to exacerbate existing issues."

Devon & Somerset Fire & Rescue Service has warned people to take care when clearing up after flood damage.

Group manager Gavin Ellis said: "As the water recedes, residents may be tempted to get rid of it as quickly as possible by buying or hiring their own pumps.

"All pumps should be used in conjunction with the manufacturer's guidance as there could be safety implications if not used correctly.

"Fuel-driven pumps can produce carbon monoxide, which can be fatal in a confined space.

"Also, electrical pumps used where the power outlet is close to flood water could increase the risks of electrocution."

Fairtrade fayre this Saturday

A FAIRTRADE fayre will be held in Mackarness Hall, Honiton, on Saturday, February 22nd.

It will be part of a Honiton Transition Town Sustainable Saturday event from 9am until 12noon.

Organisers promise various stalls selling local goods and offering free samples of Fairtrade products.

Free refreshments, including Fairtrade tea or coffee, will also be available.

WHERE'S WALLY? | Library supervisor Linda Isaacson (second from left) and staff at Honiton Library dressed up as children's character Wally to celebrate National Libraries Day on Saturday. There was a treasure hunt for Wallys hidden around the library and readers could vote for their favourite book of the year. Staff thanked Honiton Toy Shop for providing the prizes for the treasure hunt competition. Also pictured, from left to right, are staff members Brenda Taylor, Rachel James, Sandra Sampson and Carole Ward.

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Beehive funding at risk

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council meeting from which the directors were barred from attending, we no longer qualify and have had to withdraw the application."

The grant, Councillor Whitlock said, would have been used to fund the provision of stage lighting, audio equipment and a projector to allow the showing of Community Cinema and live streaming productions.

Councillor Whitlock said that altering long-term agreements without consulting Beehive Company directors was "unhelpful and damaging to our efforts".

He also suggested two other funding applications could be scuppered if councillors chose to dissolve the company and allow the Beehive to be run by the town council.

He said: "I urge you not to go down this route. If this is done we would have to withdraw two other current applications, to the People's Lottery and Community Council for Devon, and also consider returning funding already received.

"This would mean we would lose funding for tables, chairs, cinema screen and the many other things that are essential to making the centre a success."

But former town councillor Jill McNally, speaking at the meeting, warned councillors of entering into a lease without first assessing all options.

She said: "Surely the town council should take back the reins of control by arranging for the company to be set to one side before entering into any lease and then looking at all options to get the best result.

"We appreciate it will cost money to get the best advice, but surely it is worth this council voting to allocate those funds after the many tens of thousands of pounds you have already spent only to be left in this predicament which is proving so costly to our town."

The Beehive will be officially handed over to the community on March 10th.

Michael Morgan: an academic and and artist

OBITUARY
Michael Morgan
M.Phil., D.Litt., Hon.LLD., FRSA, SWAc, RI
2nd June 1928 – 3rd February 2014
by KEVIN FAHEY

MICHAEL Morgan, a man of great personal charm, was fortunate enough to have enjoyed two distinguished careers.

Firstly in academe and latterly as an artist whose ground breaking style is widely considered to have added new life to the watercolour medium and subsequently influenced and guided many young artists. His family recall his frequent refrain "when I retire I'm going to paint!"

Michael trained as a teacher with an MSc from Southampton University. He enjoyed a varied and outstanding teaching career starting at Cullompton Primary, headmaster in his twenties at Dartington Primary, lecturing appointments at colleges in Chichester and Bognor Regis, before, his appointment as Principal of the Froebel Institute in Roehampton where he remained until retirement in 1985.

A number of colleges internationally appointed him as a Trustee notably as Founding Trustee at Richmond, the American University in London and the Prospera Language Institute in Japan and Trustee Emeritus of New England College in New Hampshire, USA.

He retained his active interest in trustee roles and played an active role supporting local schools during his artistic career.

From childhood Michael always enjoyed painting, but he fulfilled his family promise to become an artist after 1985. A prime source of inspiration was the works of the late John Blockley RI, a noted Cotswold based artist who with his painting partner Moira Huntly, PPPs, RI, RSMA, RWA, regularly organised painting weeks for artist friends who included Martin Procter, Malcolm Edwards, Norma Stephenson and Gillian McDonald.

Favoured locations for these trips were usually upland settings such as Snowdonia, the North York Moors and Pembrokeshire, all locations which have inspired Michael with his recurring themes of isolation and escapism which were to form such core ingredients in his paintings.

From relatively straightforward watercolours Michael evolved a unique genre which is widely credited with re-invigorating the watercolour medium.

He painted small but visually powerful paintings. They were finely crafted usually of lonely buildings in isolated settings. No animate object was allowed to intrude.

Innovation in terms of how he applied marks to paper, texturing and bold choice of colour gave these studies real presence and power.

He was usually coy as to the location or indeed multiple locations that inspired a composition.

Similarly he would not discuss the secrets of his technique. The final result, however was work that drew in the viewer, set the imagination to work, and demanded detailed inspection.

In 1997 he selected Marine House at Beer in Devon as his gallery close to his home near Axminster.

Solo shows staged every 18 months proved sell outs. Recognition followed his innovative approach, for works which in their power often seemed to be more akin to oil paintings.

In 1998 he won the medal for the most outstanding submission by a non member at the Spring Exhibition of the Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolours shortly to be followed by his selection as a member of the RI.

Putting his academic, artistic and administrative skills into focus, he was appointed in 2000 as chairman of the Board of Trustees and founding academician of the newly formed Exeter based South West Academy of Fine and Applied Arts (SWAc) which has become a beacon for artists in the South West.

He was president of the Honiton Art Society and his active involvement in fundraising and encouragement for students in local schools and colleges led to the naming of the arts building at his local community college in Axminster after him.

Although he stopped painting through infirmity in 2012, appreciation for his work continues to grow and is seen to inspire many young up and coming artists.

Michael Morgan leaves a legacy which can only endure. He produced moving new interpretations of lonely and beautiful places which imbue a sense of escapism which surely strikes a chord with many in our fast moving and pressured world.

■ Michael Morgan, 2nd June 1928 to 3rd February 2014. He is survived by his wife Jill and sons James and Adam.

Jurassic Jam gets off to a great start

THE first night of Jurassic Jam sessions at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, surpassed the expectations of hosts Andrew Mycroft and Adrian Ball.

Sessions are for instrumentalists of all types and abilities, intended to provide tunes in which others can join.

The inaugural session was held on February 5th and Mr Mycroft said: "We watched in amazement as folk arrived bringing their instruments.

"These included guitars, banjos, mouthorgans, keyboards, violins, accordions, ukuleles, mandolins, bodrans, melodeons, autoharp, shakers and a drum.

"There were also a variety of singers and everyone sang and played along. The music was great.

"If you're looking for a free night out with lots of fun, bring your instruments or come and be a spectator (and sing-a-long) to this fabulous evening.

"Everyone had a great night and can't wait for the first Wednesday of the next month for our next session."

For more information, phone Adrian on 01297 23291 or Andrew on 01404 46451 or visit www.amycrofters.co.uk and click on the Jurassic Jam icon.

District council grants on offer

CERTAIN groups could land a £250 grant from East Devon District Council.

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Clothing collection to raise expedition funds

COMMUNITY PROJECT | Hollie Trudgeon is fundraising to go on a three-week expedition to Central America

A HONITON teenager has been tidying up the town to try and raise enough money to pay for a three-week expedition in Costa Rica and Nicaragua with World Challenge.

Hollie Trudgeon, 16, needs to raise £3,500 to take part in the expedition, where she and a group of friends from Honiton Community College, will be involved in a community project to help build and decorate schools, and teaching English language skills to pupils.

Since last April, Hollie has been working two jobs around her GCSE studies and she has been collecting unwanted clothing from people around the town, for which she receives a small donation from the Bag4Sport organisation.

Hollie has already raised more than £2,000 and is hoping to make a final push to reach her target by Easter.

She is happy to collect unwanted clothing, shoes, belts, curtains, bedding, handbags, soft toys or hats from anywhere in Honiton. Hollie will be collecting items up until February 26th and can be contacted on 01404 45312.

FULL OF HEART | Visitors to Honiton's Valentine's Day Country Market braved the bad weather on Friday to sample a selection of local produce, with potted plants and knitted items also on sale. The country market has been going for more than 100 years but organisers are trying to encourage more people to visit the weekly markets, which take place in Mackarness Hall on Friday mornings. A range of locally sourced food was on offer with heart-shaped biscuits and Valentines-themed items to celebrate the occasion. Publicity manager Wendy Wayne said the country market gave tourists the chance to "take a piece of Devon home". Pictured above is Country Market manager Rita Barrow (left) alongside stallholders at the market on Friday.

HSV's dignity code exhibition

A HONITON group is to follow-up a day of action with a week-long exhibition.

Honiton Senior Voice (HSV) members manned a stall in the town on February 1st to collect signatures backing the National Pensioners Convention's call for a dignity code.

The code calls for a radical overhaul of the care sector and demands that all care staff must be properly trained, paid accordingly and for care services to be more rigorously monitored, inspected and regulated. Almost 200 signatures were amassed and it has been decided to have a display in Honiton Library, promoting the code.

HSV chairman Vic Bowsher said: "Following interest from our day of action we are mounting an exhibition at Honiton Library from Monday February 17th for one week. The more people who support dignity in care, the more likely it is to happen."

'Messy Church' at St Paul's

ST PAUL'S Church in Honiton welcomes families to a Messy Church event in Mackarness Hall on Wednesday, February 19th.

Messy Church is an international movement designed to make church fun and accessible to everybody, whether they attend regularly or think of themselves as Christians already or not.

Rose Millard of St Paul's Church said: "It is all about hospitality and celebration so there is no charge for the event.

"We have some noisy and messy activities, as well as some more crafty ones and the Mother's Union has organised a great meal for us all to share too.

"This is a family event so there are no unaccompanied children but working parents can join us for the meal if they can arrange for someone to bring the children. This is a fantastic opportunity to have some fun at half term. I'm really looking forward to welcoming some old and some new faces to Mackarness Hall at 3.30 on Wednesday."

Further details are available from parish office on 01404 44035 – places are limited.

New musical telling of the Easter story to christen The Beehive

A musical rendition of the Easter story will be staged at Honiton's new Beehive community complex in April, to mark the centre's inaugural entertainment event, ***writes JACK DIXON.***

The Beehive will be unveiled to the town on March 10th, and a choir of more than 70 singers and soloists, supported by an orchestra, have been rehearsing to make sure the centre receives a warm welcome.

Christ Crucified, a new composition by local musician Andy Hague, brings together a variety of musical styles which act as a backdrop to the events surrounding the crucifixion.

Mr Hague said: "*Christ Crucified* is a unique, modern re-telling of the Easter story in the style of a rock oratorio using choir, soloists and a large orchestra. It is a piece for all ages, containing a wide variety of styles from rich, classical choral sections to heavy rock solo numbers.

"*Christ Crucified* has been in the making for over 20 years now. It began as a school production, but this is the first time it has been produced at professional standard and we feel honoured that it has been chosen to mark the arrival of the long awaited community centre.

"My earnest desire is that those who sing *Christ Crucified* into existence as well as those who listen to the performance will not only thoroughly enjoy this work, but that the message conveyed through the words and music will touch them spiritually."

Christ Crucified will run for three nights at The Beehive, from April 12th-14th. Further information can be found at www.christ-crucified.co.uk

Tickets for all performances are £12.50 (reductions for under 16s) and are available from Jill (01404 814700) or Andy (01297 552436). Money raised from ticket sales will go towards the Beehive and Diabetes UK.

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Premier Inn could 'move town forward'

by Jack Dixon
jack@pemedia.co.uk

A NEW 66-bedroom Premier Inn hotel, which could be built at the site of the Turk's Head Lodge, would "move Honiton forward", according to the company behind the development.

Andrew Davis, Developments Director at Yelverton Properties, who have already agreed a deal with Premier Inn to redevelop the site, addressed members of Honiton's Chamber of Commerce at their monthly breakfast meeting last week, and said the project "needed to happen".

Mr Davis said: "There has been a lot of interest and there is now a really strong case for this development.

"Change will often provoke concern but there has been a great deal of support for this project, and I get the impression that the community can see the benefits of what we are trying to do.

"Honiton is a great town with a strong community spirit and there are excellent prospects here. It has superb transport links and access to the countryside and coastline.

"The hotel will tidy up and regenerate the site on the gateway to Honiton and we have an opportunity to create something to welcome people to the town.

"Business people will understand that no town can stand still – projects like this need to happen so you can continue to move forward."

Premier Inn would provide 25 new jobs for the town and the hotel chain's company target is to reserve 50 per cent of jobs for those not in education or training, a policy which, according to Mr Davis, could provide "huge career development possibilities" for young people.

Mr Davis also confirmed revisions to the plans following concerns raised by local residents over their privacy. Designs for the hotel have been altered slightly to move the hotel further from neighbouring gardens and additional privacy screens and planting will be put in place to ensure hotel guests cannot see into the gardens.

Colin Wright, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, wished Yelverton every success with the project and said the plans had "100 per cent support" from the chamber's executive committee.

The planning application, which also includes plans to redevelop the nearby Honiton Garage, is under assessment by East Devon District Council and, if approved, the Premier Inn could open by February 2015.

Concern over supermarket plans

HONITON town councillors have voiced their concerns about the town's economic future after the Leader of East Devon District Council, Paul Diviani, confirmed that a major supermarket was 'chasing' the Heathpark site in Honiton.

EDDC Cabinet members last week rejected Heathpark as a potential location for its new headquarters, making SkyPark near Exeter Airport the preferred choice. And the suggestion of another supermarket taking its place at Heathpark led one councillor to claim that Honiton had been "sold out" by EDDC.

Speaking at the town council's February meeting, Councillor Vivienne Ash said: "What benefit is there to having another supermarket in Honiton?

"I think EDDC has sold Honiton out on this one. There has been no consideration at all about what will benefit the town. It is the last thing we need."

Heathpark had been among the favoured sites for EDDC's relocation due to its central position within the district, availability of on-site parking and strong transport links.

But the land could now be sold on to commercial interests and councillors are concerned that, with two other supermarkets already built nearby and a Premier Inn hotel at Turk's Head in the pipeline, the roads may not be able to cope with congestion.

Councillor John Zarczynski said he was concerned about "sticking another supermarket in" because of the potential increase in traffic.

He said the council needed to work with developers to ensure the improvement of infrastructure and development at the same time.

Councillor John Taylor also stressed the need for a roundabout to be constructed at the Turk's Head junction to manage traffic.

Plans for the sale and redevelopment of Honiton's Heathpark site were approved by EDDC's Cabinet, which could also mean the relocation of the East Devon Business Centre – a move described by Councillor Mike Allen as "devastating".

Councillor Allen said: "My concern is that we demolish a much-needed centre and we do not designate anywhere else to replace it. The town's only image seems to be: come to Honiton to buy things from supermarkets – which is not the image any of us want to see. I am devastated by this. I really feel that Honiton is being left out of all regeneration that is going on."

Councillor Diviani insisted that Honiton "would not suffer" as a result of the decision, and stressed that employment opportunities and high-skilled jobs created at SkyPark would benefit the whole district.

He added that EDDC were "trying to get the right balance" but did not want to relocate from one "old, suffering building to another".

The chairman of Honiton's Chamber of Commerce, Colin Wright, has also expressed his disappointment with the decision. Addressing the town's business community at the chamber's monthly breakfast meeting last week, Mr Wright said he was concerned by the decision to move closer to Exeter.

He said: "Unfortunately Honiton looks to have lost out on the chance to have EDDC's headquarters in the town, which is a real shame.

"It does concern me personally that the council will be moving to SkyPark because there is a danger of it eventually becoming part of Exeter City Council. Then in ten years' time we could have a situation where Mid Devon District Council takes over the East Devon area."

News in brief

A GROUP of students from Honiton Community College have taken part in the Devon Winter Ability Games at Plymouth's New Life Centre.

Students competed against other schools in a variety of sports and activities including rowing, table cricket, archery, tennis and golf.

Students were given the chance to meet Olympic bronze medal-winning swimmer Cassie Patten, whose engaging talk inspired Honiton's James Loader to win the gold medal in the rowing machine race.

CRIME in Honiton continues to fall, according to the latest police figures. A total of 39 crimes were recorded between January 13th and February 10th, 21 fewer than for the same period last year.

The figures detailed 14 thefts, six assaults, four instances of criminal damage, two burglaries and two drink drive offences.

PCSO Steve Mingo said the latest figures were "encouraging" and continued the trend set in recent months. He also praised the "good work all round" of the Neighbourhood Police Team in Honiton.

HONITON could boast a brand new cadet training centre in the town centre.

Wessex Reserve Forces & Cadets Association has applied for permission to demolish its existing facilities off King Street and construct a two-storey building.

The new building would house a joint centre for army and air cadets and feature a training hall, store rooms, classrooms, offices and toilets, all on the ground floor. The first floor would accommodate an indoor training theatre.

The planning application has been submitted to East Devon District Council, which will make a decision in due course.

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SENIOR citizens from Seaton enjoyed a fish and chip lunch on Thursday to mark Age UK Devon's Bobble Day. The annual fundraising day is part of the national Spread The Warmth campaign to help older people stay warm during the cold winter months. Across the country, people get together to hold warming lunches and wear cosy jumpers, raising money to help older people stay warm. The lunch was held at Number One on Harepath Road and was attended by about 80 senior citizens, who were treated to a traditional fish and chip takeaway, as well as the Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick. Money for the takeaway lunch was raised by Age UK Devon Seaton volunteers' knitting group, who recently took part in the national campaign to knit hats for Innocent smoothie bottles, to raise funds for such events for the elderly *Words and photo by FRANCESCA EVANS*

Local groups to benefit from town council grants

SEATON Town Council have sanctioned grants of £1,825 for local organisations.

The council offers a grants scheme for organisations that provide a service to the local community or enhance the reputation of Seaton.

At last week's full meeting of the council, it was agreed to make the following grants:

- Devon Senior Voice Seaton branch (an organisation which promotes the health and well being of older people) – £500 towards the cost of producing an up-to-date edition of their popular activities booklet;
- Grizfest (to help promote business in the town centre during the Axe Valley Runners' Grizzly Weekend) – £325 towards the cost of a street entertainer;
- Seaton Town Youth FC – £500 and a further £500 if required to meet their target of £4,000 towards the cost of a visit to Seaton's twin town of Thury Harcourt in Normandy.

Those who are receiving grants will be asked to give a brief presentation on their organisation and how the grant has assisted them at the annual town meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday, May 6th.

The Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, and the chairman of council committees will also be presenting reports.

Council to crackdown on irresponsible dog owners

by Philip Evans

SEATON Town Council are getting tough on dog owners who allow their pets to foul footpaths and open spaces.

To help counteract the problem, the council's dog warden has requested that Windsor Gardens should become a "dog ban" area because of the number of public events held in that area.

Town clerk Chris Drake reported to last week's full meeting of the council that a number of complaints had been received regarding the area at the bottom end of Harepath Road (Manor Roads to Court Road to Valley View), but the local police had provided the dog warden with the name and address of a possible offender.

Mr Drake's report continued: "This has been an area monitored at all hours of the day and possible leads have been followed up but no offenders have been caught to date.

"However, the dog warden has spoken to a number of dog walkers who have stated that they will assist in advising on any issues.

"There have been no particular issues at West Walk, although it would appear some dog owners are ignoring or just not reading the signs regarding keeping dogs on leads."

Mr Drake also reported that nine names and addresses had been taken during the last month as a first warning and any repeat offenders would be issued with a fixed penalty notice.

Councillors were also informed that 200 letters had been delivered around the town centre regarding dog fouling and advising residents to report any matters to the town council.

This campaign was specifically targeted at Windsor Gardens. In addition, East Devon District Council had agreed to send out letters targeting Cliff Field.

The meeting also heard that the town council had commissioned signage boards to be erected in target areas on specific days when the dog warden would patrol in a high visibility jacket.

It was also proposed that regular updates be sent to the local press advising that the town council was actively combating the problem of dog fouling and giving details of what actions had been taken.

Whilst no fixed penalties were issued in January, the town council did send letters to those people who had been issued with a fixed penalty notice in December but had failed to comply with paying within the two weeks permitted. Both penalties had since been paid.

Councillor Val Christmas said she understood that East Devon District Council was operating a "zero tolerance" policy with regard to dog fouling. She wondered why the town council was not doing likewise.

Mr Drake replied that that the issues referred to his report involved contravention of the dog regulations and not necessarily fouling incidents.

Councillor Peter Burrows, who also serves on the district council, said he had been approached by one person who said her mother was shocked to receive a a letter from the council because she thought it was aimed at her personally.

The Mayor, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, said the letters sent out by the town council was virtually a copy of the letter distributed by East Devon District Council.

Councillor Mark Fisher thought the council should display more signs giving information about where people report those who were allowing their dogs to foul the streets.

He said he was a responsible dog owner who always cleared up behind his his pet but he would be prepared to report those who did not.

Cancer Research fundraiser

The Seaton and Axmouth branch of Cancer Research UK is to hold its first jumble sale of 2014 in Seaton Town Hall on Saturday March 1st from 10am–12.30.

In addition, the branch has issued a plea for potential helpers and/or committee members to come forward. Branch member Paula Vickers said: "Very sadly we have lost some core members of our team and many of those remaining are becoming older and finding it more difficult to cope."

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New village web site for Beer set to be launched

by Kevin Fahey

THE Beer village website is being re-launched at the end of the month with an exciting new look.

Graphic/web designer Alex Steer, grandson of 90-year-old Beer resident Eileen Boalch, has given the web site a complete overhaul after taking over the reins from Phil Curtis, who has stepped down after many years of service.

The revamp is a real family affair. With Alex providing the technical input, mum Vivien Steer (formerly Boalch) is co-ordinating the words and wider use of local photos.

Vivien is a former local journalist and is an experienced digital creative who previously designed and built the Beer Regatta website and puts together the regatta programme.

"When Alex heard that Phil was retiring and no-one had come forward to take on the website he volunteered to take it on, free of charge, doing it in his own time, because he loves the village so much," said Vivien.

"It is going to be a very new look, very up to date and modern – and hopefully people will like it!"

"There will be two distinct parts to the new web site with one focusing on holiday markers and providing information for them and the other for residents.

"We will also have a lot more local photos from the likes of Richard Scott (Beer historian), Fiona Gage (Axe Air Explorers Leader) and Bob from the Top Shop.

"It is going to look really good and will be easy to use and follow."

While Alex is tidying up technical issues before the big launch Vivien is continuing her research into compiling a complete list of local businesses and services.

"I have already talked to the Beer Village Forum and they are over the moon about the new website," added Vivien.

"Hopefully if people want to find a builder, electrician, plumber or chimney sweep then they can look on the website for details.

"I know a lot of local businesses but I am sure there are more out there and if anyone wants to be listed then I would ask them to contact me."

To get in touch, email viv.steer51@googlemail.com

FAMILY AFFAIR | Web site developer Alex Steer with mum Vivien and wife Shirley

Coffee, cakes... and even soup too

FEARS that the storm on Wednesday morning would keep people away from the re-opening of the popular Beer Sailing Club coffee mornings fortunately proved unfounded, ***writes KEVIN FAHEY.***

A good crowd fought their way through the wind and gales to enjoy the coffee and cakes and, for the for the first time, soup and bread.

Indeed, organisers Jo Audemard and Mary Hawker reported the soup was so popular it was sold out so extra portions will be available for next week's session (from 11am-1pm, tomorrow Wed 19th Feb).

COFFEE AND CAKES | Jo Audemard and Mary Hawker behind the counter serving customers

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I LOVE going to Brownies because we do fun things like going on our carnival float, night hikes, cooking, sponsored silences, play games, arts and crafts, trips, wassailing and weaving. I enjoy getting badges and seeing my friends every week. I also enjoy seeing the leaders and volunteers who come every week. The games I have enjoyed playing at Brownies are: beetle drive, quiditch, hoopla the owl and ball games. The things I have enjoyed cooking are: apple cakes, sandwiches, cups of tea and toast with jam. All in all, Brownies rule! **Maia Jenkins**

AT Brownies it is very entertaining because you get to learn new things every week. We meet On Wednesdays and we get to do really interesting thigs, such as: arts and crafts, games, carnival, cooking, parties, trips, fashion, sponsored silence, disco. On our trip we went to Paigton Zoo, one of our Brownies lost her hat in the camel part and one of our leaders had to go in and get it and a camel tried to attack her! Another Brownie put her lunchbox into a bin and our leader went into the bin to get it and she fell in! We sometimes get visitors like the guide dog lady, an architect, a first aider and lots of others. **Giselle Arni-Tossell**

AT Brownies I enjoy doing the night hikes and cooking. With the night hike, I think it's fun because we go out in the darm and make silly ghost noises. With the fashion shows, it's really cool because we go into pairs and one person is the designer and one person is the wearer. I was the wearer and I had pink, blue and purple. It is fun at Brownies! **Sara Bonner**

I LIKE Brownies especially because of th trips that we go on, e.g. Paignton Zoo, which is when the leader went down the railing to get my hat and a camel charged at her and attempted to spit at her and everyone could see its teeth! (The camel failed to spit on her!) Also, the leader had to go into the bin to get somebody's lunchbox that she acidentally threw in. **Amber Banner**

AT Brownies we play lots of games and I love making new friends because it is fun and it makes me happy. I am doing a world wide badge and it is fun. We also go to church for services and we out in the dark on hikes. Every year we see the old people's homes and get spirits out of the apple trees. **Rose Dack**

MY favourite part of Brownies is making new friends and going on trips, like the one we went on last year to Paignton Zoo, it was really fun! I saw some animals that I didn't even know! Also, there were some really fun ny parts like when Robin had to climb into the bin and a rabbit was doing something and she accidentally did the splits! **Holly Sweeney**

THE 1st Colyton Brownies are working towards a special badge celebrating the organisations 100th birthday this. A number of special activities have been set up for Brownie groups across the country to mark the centenary year, including the Big Brownie Birthday Challenge, which will result in a special badge for girls who complete a number of tasks. These include activities to help Brownies understand the wider world, their community and themselves. The Colyton Brownies were asked to write letters to Pulman's View, some of which are printed here, on the subject of "why I love going to Brownies" to help them gain their badge.

I LIKE Brownies because we do lots of fun things here, like going on trips, playing lots of fun games and most of all nice friends, volunteers and the best leaders you could ever have! Sometimes we have special occasions like discos, parties, night hikes and wassailing! We also do arts and crafts and sometimes when you earn a Brownie badge you get to talk about what you did to get it and show the things you made for the badges as well. Brownies have the best mascots. Sometimes you can ask to take one of the main mascots on holiday with you. Trust me, it's fun! **India Patel**

I LIKE Brownies because we have friends and lots of fun at Brownies, and I lilke weaving, the volunteers, the games, It is great fun at Brownies and art is my favourite thing to do and I'm good at it. I like the trips out, it's fun, and it's gresat every Wednesday at Brownies, waving, parties, decorating stuff and Brownies is the funnest thing ever in the world. **Chloe Pyle**

I LIKE Brownies because there are loads of friends and I like the leaders. We all like fun. I like playing with the Brownies. **Hollie Dack**

I LOVE Brownies because we do lots of arts and crafts, like weaving, making dresses out of newspaper, paper plate angels, Christmas mobiles and lots of other things. We also have lots of visitors, including a first aid person, a guide dog trainer and a museum expert. When we go on trips we have loads of fun. My favourite day was Halloween when Robin (our leader) was saying "Who likes the smell of school?" and everyone said no but me. The best thing about Brownies is the leaders and friends. **Sophie Bishop**

I LOVE Brownies because there are lots of really lovely volunteers, like magicians, guide dogs, first aid people and lots of other really helpful people. I would like to say a huge thank you to all those people who came to help us, we really enjoyed it! **Annabel Sydenhamx**

I LIKE Brownies because of the people who come in four our special days at Brownies. The leaders look after us and if we lose something they will try and get it back. They make sure that each night there is something we can have fun with. The badges help us to achieve more in life. Every year we go to Paignton Zoo to see all the animals but best about Brownies is that all my friends are here. **Emma Ellworthy**

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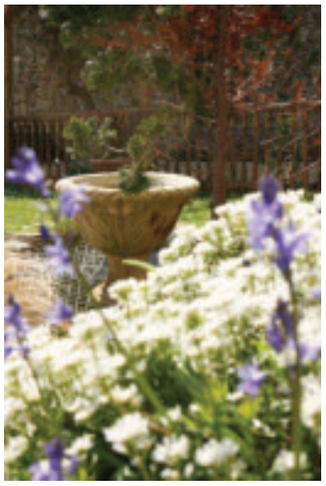

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Music and rhythm at Kilmington

■ MUSIC, rhythm, listening and movement are high on the agenda at Kilmington Pre-School. Chairman Emma Styles explained: "We receive a kind donation each year from Penelope Saffin Educational Trust in Axminster. This year we are spending the funds on a series of Music Seed sessions run by Leah Stonex. These sessions are fun and allow the children to learn the basics of music, rhythm, listening and movement." The pre-school has also received £150 for new equipment from Axminster Lions. Emma added: "These are funds which we are extremely grateful for as we have limited resources. This will allow us to continue to provide a stimulating environment for the children to learn through play."

Get a taste of Roman life this half term

CHILDREN can get a taste of Roman life in East Devon during half term at a workshop in Membury Village Hall.

Discover the Romans is a morning of "fun activities and hands-on learning", led by archaeologist Cressida Whitton.

The event has been organised by the Blackdown Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) team, is aimed at children and their parents or carers.

Children can have a go at Roman building, dressing up and art, try Roman recipes and learn about the recent Roman discoveries at Membury.

Discover the Romans will be held from 10am to 12.30pm tomorrow (Wednesday) and is free for children under 16. Children must be accompanied by an adult, and the cost for over 16s is £5.

Last minute places may still be available by calling the Blackdown Hills AONB team on 01823 680681 or email blackdownhills@devon.gov.uk

theWI INSPIRING WOMEN Women's Institutes ROUND UP

ALL SAINTS

HISTORIAN Jane Ferentzi Sheppard visited All Saints WI to speak about domestic help that used to be employed by privileged houses.

She told members that £10 per annum would be paid for a maid, £50 per annum for a housekeeper - it didn't sound much but then, they didn't have much time to spend their wages - they worked a very long day starting at 5.30am and not getting to bed until 10pm.

Generally, staff were not hired locally but through agencies or via a relative who might suggest a suitable person. This was to limit the amount of gossip feeding back to the local community.

The First World War really changed things, as men went off fight in the war women went to work in all sorts of different areas and earned more money. It became more difficult thereafter to hire domestic staff and where once you may have hired three or four staff, you maybe had a cook and someone who came in and "did".

The next meeting of the All Saints WI is on March 11that 2.30pm for a session on "Spice and Rice". Visitors and new members are most welcome.

KILMINGTON

KILMINGTON WI welcomed WI Advisor Anne Bowden to its latest meeting, as well as past members and existing members to celebrate its 80th birthday.

The guest speaker was Graham Forshaw, an ex-Marine who is now harbourmaster at Lyme Regis.

Graham spent time in the Forces including time in the Falklands and Afghanistan. He has been at Lyme Regis for five years. He kept member enthralled with his work, which included dredging the harbour, which has to be done over 24 hours at five-day stretches while the hired machines are there and the tide is out.

A splendid buffet followed and a lovely birthday cake made by Phyllis was cut and distributed. Sadly, Mary Seward was not able to be present due to illness and apologies were also received from Mary Nowell.

It was reported that past member Betty Baskett had died and members were given the date of her memorial service.

The annual award for the competition was won by Phyllis and the Flower of the Month competition by Joy.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow (February 19th) at 7pm. "The Police at Work" will be the speaker's subject.

MUSBURY & WHITFORD

THE February meeting of musbury and Whitford WI was held on the 11th at Whitford Village Hall with a good turnout considering the dire weather.

There was only a small amount of business to be dealt with, apologies taken and one birthday posy given.

An appeal was made for an outings organiser - members have been asked to please give it some thought.

Members then enjoyed several quizzes and a parade of Spring-like decorated headbands from which a winner was chose before a break for refreshments.

The meeting resumed with a musical quiz, which caused a lot of laughter, followed by a raffle, with profits going to the group's chosen charity, Devon Freewheelers.

The next meeting is on March 12th at Whitford Village Hall, 7.30pm, where the speaker will be Roy Jones with "Family History Through the Women in My Family". All welcome.

THORNCOMBE

Thorncombe WI met on February 11th in the village hall and members were entertained superbly by David Craner, town crier for Crewkerne, Beaminster and Seaton, who spoke of his love for his art, and how he became involved in the business.

It is not cheap; his first outfit cost around £1,000 and his bell, which he commissioned from the Whitechapel Foundry, cost about £450.

The art of town crier is steeped in history and, in the past, criers were called heralds, beadles and messengers, following a decree from William the Conqueror that every town should have a crier.

Such fascinating snippets of information were shared, such as the height of the tallest crier (6ft 9ins), the 1693 crier who banged a tray with a wooden spoon, and Mrs Blaker from Chertsey, who took over as crier from her husband when he went to fight in the First World War and then refused to give the job back to him when he returned from the fight!

Flower of the Week was won by Margaret Retter, with Barbara Barnes and Sheila Staples coming second and third. The competition for a handbell was won by Meg Terrett, with Brenda Sheasby and Rosemary McCrimmon coming second and third.

The next meeting will be held on March 11th at 2.30pm, when Professor Philip Howse will speak on "Butterflies and Moths". The competition is for "Butterfly Jewellery". New members and visitors will be most welcome. Contact Julia Snellock on 01460 30135 for details.

We're asking you to put up a nest box in your local area to help increase the number of suitable nesting spaces for birds

Who can take part? – Anyone can take part whether you're a family with space for a box in your garden, a teacher, a member of a local wildlife group, or you belong to a bird club.

When? – We're asking you to put your nest box up from 14 to 21 February 2014 to celebrate National Nest Box Week (NNBW). But, you can put up a nest box at any time of the year.

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'Seaton is dead' thanks to district's lack of vision

■ NOTE to East Devon District Council: Bats usually hang around in places where people are not, traditionally this would be a grave yard.

It then becomes clear why they are present in Seaton. As one looks down on the town from Seaton Heights, all ones sees is the desolate graveyard that once was Seaton, each house a monument to the hopes and dreams of the people who live there, many of whom have moved there with young families seeking a better future, creating businesses, jobs, shops and tourism. All this dashed by the consistent cowardly acts of the planning commission who enforce decisions made by faceless, unaccountable, "delegated" committees.

Seaton is dead. We know this because the opposition to the despicable act of refusing planning at Seaton Heights was opposed by one apologetic letter to the press. Thank you, Mr Corrick, but you need to shake your fist more.

Some compromise could have been found in order to let work start but EDDC's lack of vision and outright determination to hinder anything good that may happen in Seaton stopped this happening.

Councillor Helen Parr and her team should stand down as they are clearly not serving the public interest and are, once again, as they have done with the Riverside development, gone back on their word, lied, cost the building companies money which will jeopardise development, quality and jobs.

RICH WEBSTER
(by email)

Young people will fight funding cuts

■ YOUNG people across Devon have started to take action in the face of devastating cuts, which face their youth service.

Over the next weeks, we hope to make it clear to decision-makers at Devon County Council that we will not just accept the destruction of our youth service. We will challenge every decision which will have a negative impact on young people and their futures.

The young people of Devon are not blind to the reasons behind this decision, it is because politicians feel that we will not challenge and accept the status quo, this is not the case. The overall long-term cost of these cuts will be much greater than the initial savings, eventually costing the taxpayer more in years to come.

Devon Youth Service provides young people with vital health and well-being awareness along with helping them to find decently paid, secure employment and creating safe havens in every major town.

Do not desert Devon's future for a short term saving.

GEORGE DOWNS MYP
East & Mid Devon, UK Youth Parliament Devon

Why is history always repeating itself in politics?

■ "THREAT to grammar school is history repeating itself?" (letter from Alec Yates UKIP, February 4th).

How come when any political party wants to score points over the opposition it's always "history repeating itself"? Even Napoleon said: "Let my son often read and reflect on history: this is the only true philosophy". He made a cock up of it as well.

DEREK STURCH
Honiton

UKIP not 'Eurosceptic but 'EUphobic'

■ WITH regards to the letter from Alex Barry warning voters of voting for UKIP and an exit from the EU, leading to subsequent unemployment and a drying up of foreign investment (*Pulman's View*, February 11th):

He may not have noticed that in Greece, the unemployment rate is 28 per cent with youth unemployment at 59 per cent, in Spain the figures are 26 per cent and 54 per cent, and similar problems exist in other countries, e.g. Italy, Portugal, Cyprus, so not much benefit there from foreign investment or from being in the EU or Eurozone.

Leaving the EU would enable us to get rid of the stultifying regulations we are constantly subjected to and to get back to democratic self-government. Incidentally, the debacle on the Somerset Levels is due to a slavish adherence to EU directives from 2000-7 promoting deliberate flooding of reclaimed wetlands.

NB: UKIP is not a "Eurosceptic" party, it is "EUphobic". We are not against Europe but against the European Union. All ukippers believe in democracy, I want to be able to vote to elect someone who wishes to be a candidate, and more importantly, to vote to unelect a candidate. This is not possible with the EU where those who govern us are appointees.

Mr Barry's endorsement of grammar schools is welcome. If they had not been virtually destroyed in the 1970s/80s, the country would have a far better educated and skilled workforce than at present.

JEREMY ALLISON
(by email)

Take time to read UKIP manifesto

■ I WAS saddened to read the letter by Alex Barry on February 11th and I was even more dismayed see that the editor had given the letter a scary title, "Ditching EU will result in job losses".

If Mr Barry would spare a few minutes to open the website www.ukipdevon.org.uk and read the UKIP manifesto, perhaps he would stop publishing misinformation.

UKIP seeks to return to the original plan that the British people voted for, i.e. a European free trade organisation detached from the costly political and bureaucratic baggage of the EU.

ADRIAN WEST,
Govers Meadow, Colyton

Council leader should take responsibility for Local Plan

■ THE East Devon Alliance believes that Ben Bradshaw MP hits the nail on the head when he criticises East Devon District Council for the delay in getting its Local Plan approved.

Tellingly, the sanctimonious response by Councillor Paul Diviani doesn't even begin to answer the questions raised.

The truth is that EDDC's Local Plan was informed by a body dominated and chaired by those with an interest in development (the now disbanded East Devon Business Forum), and by Councillor Diviani's own admission last July, EDDC failed nine years out of the previous 11 to meet its housing targets under the old Structure Plan.

This neglect has left the East Devon countryside at risk: Feniton is awaiting the results of a public inquiry which will determine if it should grow in size by over 40 per cent. (One of the developers aiming to build over Feniton's fields says openly that Feniton should be promoted as commuter territory for those working in Exeter.) The chief executive of the Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) has written that "the outcome at Feniton will have repercussions for many countryside communities facing the same threats".

Councillor Diviani really ought take responsibility for his failings. Ben Bradshaw knows what he's talking about.

JACKIE GREEN,
East Devon Alliance

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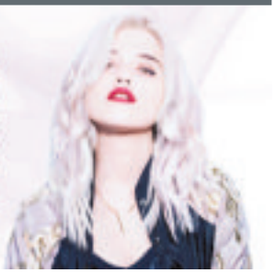

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Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

RAY Hunter opens this week, and writes that, just recently, at a meeting of Axminster Churches Together, on standing down as vice-chairman, he shared how privileged he had been to be part of all that had taken place over the past 10 years he had been involved.

To see the churches working together in various ways on projects and events had been inspirational and, in a wonderful way, demonstrated the unity there was amongst the different denominations within the town. Ray and his wife Jacci will, pending visa approval, be going out to the USA in the near future to take up the position of associate pastor of a church in Cumming, Atlanta Georgia - happy landing and best wishes - Nigel.

For the second state of the C of E, the Church Times has looked at leadership and structure. Various worrying trends are selected, not least the falling number of young clergy, are explored plus some alternatives. Lay leadership is discussed, and personality traits that the church is looking for (but should it?). There is the result of the look at clergy recruitment. It is grimmer up north, in terms of filling a clerical vacancy.

Ottery St Mary's Parish Church now has Coffee & Chat on Tuesdays from 10am to 12noon. The PCC is studying plans for toilets as planning permission, etc. has been granted. These will be welcome, not only for service-goers but for the many activities making the church a real community asset.

The URC church continues with its sermon series following the journey from the birth to the resurrection of Christ at their Sunday morning services at 10.30am. The Food Bank operates from the URC hall and is supported by Churches Together in Ottery and many residents. More information is available by emailing osmfoodbank@gmail.com. Non perishable food always needed, e.g. tins, cartons, jars within the sell-by date.

The Church of England has overwhelmingly supported a fast track scheme for women bishops, which recognises the shortage of male candidates. Local dioceses will now be asked to give approval to the change, with the July Synod this year making it law. The Synod voted unanimously to scrap the 1993 Act, allowing traditionalists to opt out when women were ordained.

At another meeting Church of England, Bishops have finally reached agreement on the issue of homosexuality by accepting that they might never be able to agree. In a statement it was said, best maybe "good disagreement."

A recent Rector of Honiton, Canon Jane Hedges, now at Westminster Abbey, is to be the next Dean of Norwich.

Honiton's Winter Festivals next have international star, David Wright, at 1pm on Friday, February 21st at St Paul's Church, on harpsichord, with light lunches at 12noon.

Musbury Parish Church holds a table-top sale for church funds on Saturday, March 1st, 10am to 1pm in the village hall.

The Friends of St Andrew's Church in Colyton host a talk by Iby Knill, Holocaust survivor andauthor on March 11th.

Pope Francis has a message for Lent – that Christians are called to carry out acts of self-denial, help the less fortunate, and not to be blind to other's needs.

OWNER of Colyton Antqiues Centre, Rod Hunt, is originally from Birmingham but moved to Dawlish as a child and studied at university Leicester. He worked as a sales engineer for many years, living in London, Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire but, after making a sales call to Devon, decided he had to move back to the county and a few months later moved to Colyton in 2000, taking over the antiques centre. He now lives in Seaton.

60 seconds

HOW did you get into the antiques business?
By acciden, really. I was looking for somewhere from where I could run my existing part-time business, selling high quality model cars.

WHAT kind of good does Colyton Antiques Centre offer?
We have a very wide variety of antiques and collectable items, furniture, ceramics, glassware, linen, books,also currently a selection of fossils and crystals. As an antiques centre we have around 25 different dealers and each has their own ideas of what to sell.

HAVE you ever had any particularly interesting or unusual antiques come through the door?
What is perhaps more interesting are people's reactions to seemingly prosaic things, like no one under the age of about 25 has a clue as to what a mincer is. We had a completely unused and mint medicine chest containing all the usual things, all still sealed up, probably 60 years old. A man inspected it very closely and then told me in all seriousness that he wouldn't buy it because he thought the contents were too old to use!

ARE there any antiques you have particular interest in?
Terrible confession but I know very little about antiques! I am/was an engineer so old tools and anything with a working mechanism tends to fascinate me.

WHAT do you like about Colyton?
Lovely, friendly little town. When I first came here I expected some resentment coming in from outside and taking over an existing business, the welcome couldn't have been any better.

WHAT do you think the town is missing?
More visitors to bring more business!

WHAT are your personal interests?
Anything to do with cars. I used to do some rallying until the money ran out. I love history and enjoy family history research.

WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?
Depends on my mood, shall we say James Watt, Eric Morecambe and Helen Mirren.

WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?
Find somewhere warm and sunny to live and buy an interesting collection of classic cars! I think, rather than give money to charity, I would invest a lot of it and pay the interest to charities, then leave the capital to charity in my will.

WHERE'S your ideal holiday destination, and why?
Not a great one for holidays to be honest, I have often thought that I would like to go to Italy and drive the route of the Mille Miglia, a thousand mile motor race on public roads from Brescia to Rome and back, banned in 1957.

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ALL WELCOME - FREE ADMISSION

When? Wednesday 26th February 2014
6.30pm - 8.30pm
Organised by "Colyton Biz",
(Colyton's new business group)

In association with CRW Accountants & PNS Training

Where? Colyton Town Hall

What? "Any Questions Time"
Business & Personal Taxation and Financial matters.

Why? The opportunity to ask a team of four specialists questions on VAT / Capital Taxes / Inheritance Tax / Pension and Investments / Income Tax and any other business/personal tax questions that have been on your mind.

Unable to attend? ...but still interest in joining Colyton Biz
Leave your contact details with Zoë Parsons at CRW Accountants Ltd (01297) 553286 or email crwaccountants@btconnect.com & we will update you.

Gateway to stream Prince Igor

Met Opera performance of Borodin's classic will be show at the Seaton venue

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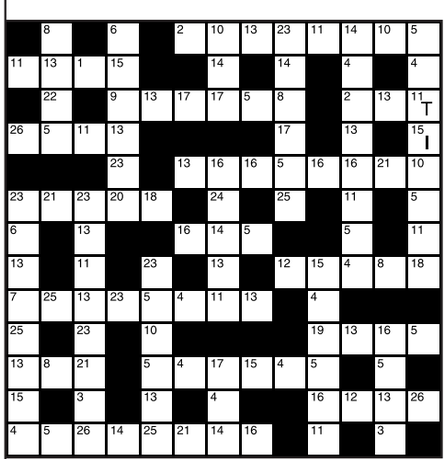
Brain Gym

No.261

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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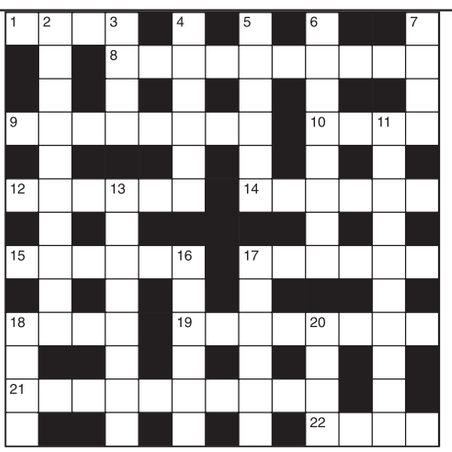
Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.



Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Word associated with poker, but it's not flush! (4)
8. One is certain to be this (10)
9. Was present and listened (8)
10. Stops and objects (4)
12. It's not very often one gets a letter ahead of time! (6)
14. Picnic, perhaps (3,3)
15. His work's a grind (6)
17. Walk the street with a list (6)
18. Deserted port (4)
19. Give an undertaking to shrink? (8)
21. He's versatile, but liable to go to pieces (3,2,5)
22. Take the last drop (4)

Down

2. Order to the non-conformist on the track? (3,3,4)
3. Vague letter of little value (4)
4. Holiday when one is not at one's best (3,3)
5. Promise to put a shelf on quietly (6)
6. Film executive on board (8)
7. Service accommodation (4)
11. Unpopular second feature that's apt to grow on one (6,4)
13. One of the family may be oriental (8)
16. It has all the right ingredients (6)
17. Various indications it's not raining (6)
18. City where mail goes astray (4)
20. Charge for a plant (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Girl (4)
8. Victorious (10)
9. Finished (8)
10. Percolate (4)
12. Painter (6)
14. Show clearly (6)
15. Resting (6)
17. Threefold (6)
18. Wound-mark (4)
19. Cannibal (8)
21. Happy (10)
22. Above (4)

Down

2. Dictatorial (10)
3. Cease (4)
4. Strip (6)
5. Hinder (6)
6. Punish (8)
7. Pace (4)
11. Great merit (10)
13. Blend (8)
16. Perpetrate (6)
17. Ligament (6)
18. Sieve (4)
20. Too (4)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Dismantle; 8 Rye; 9 Gesticulate; 11 Present; 12 Alone; 13 Cheeps; 15 Define; 17 Muffs; 18 Hostile; 20 Reassurance; 22 Ego; 23 Eye-opener. Down: 2 Ire; 3 Alive; 4 Taunts; 5 Emanate; 6 Premonition; 7 Persevere; 10 Siege of Troy; 11 Pack-mules; 14 Passage; 16 Chaste; 19 Strip; 21 Cue. QUICK - Across: 1 Paralysis; 8 Own; 9 Crestfallen; 11 Dresser; 12 Alien; 13 Return; 15 Recede; 17 Class; 18 Average; 20 Intelligent; 22 Out; 23 Endlessly. Down: 2 Air; 3 Lotus; 4 Stairs; 5 Salvage; 6 Considerate; 7 Insincere; 10 Eventuality; 11 Direction; 14 Rosette; 16 Pallid; 19 Exile; 21 Nil.

Diary Dates

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 18TH

OTTERY ST MARY: Tuesday Tots – drop in for under 5's led by parents for parents at Otter Children's Centre from 2–3pm.

BEER: Beginners Tai Chi at Mariners Hall, 10.30am–11.30am. All welcome. For details call 01297 32095.

COLYTON: Children's Sewing & Crochet Workshops at Reece Strawbridge Centre, 10am–1pm. £15 per session (parents may choose to stay and join in free of charge). DBS checked, Fully Insured and First Aider present. Contact Keren Sansom on 01297 35906 / 07815 441115 book online at www.happypink.co.uk

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Stay & Play for under 5's at Old Boy's School, 9.30am–11am.

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Bumps & Babes at Ottery Children's centre, for babies until they are crawling, 1.30–3pm.

BEER: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic monthly Come All Ye, at Dolphin Hotel, 7.30pm. Free entry, everybody welcome. More details 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

HONITON: Half Term Family drop-in workshopat Thelma Hulbert Gallery, 11am – 4pm. Suggested donation £2 per child. Children must be accompanied by responsible adult.

HONITON: 'When Peggy Met Ella' performed by Sarah Moule and Shireen Francis at Honiton Primary School, from 7.30pm. Tickets are available from Honiton Toy Shop or Box Office 01404 881207

AXMINSTER: ZUMBA fitness classes. Every Wednesday at Axminster Guildhall 10am–11am. £4.50 per session – every 10 classes = 1 free session! Just turn up or for more info call Katie 07800 822341 or email via contact page www.katiethomson.zumba.com/

COLYFORD/SEATON: Give a bird a home. 10am – 1pm. Nest box making at the Axe Estuary Wetlands, between Colyford and Seaton. Suitable for all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. Booking essential. From £7.50 per nest box made. Call 01395 517557 or email Countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

SEATON: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society Work Party at the Undercliffs, Humble Glades, 10am–4pm. Tree felling and burning. Meet Whitlands (SY306911). Bring lunch if staying. For more details call 01297 552945.

SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club at St. Gregory's Church Hall, Colyford Road at 10.00am, when the speaker will be Mr Peter Hayward on 'The History of Milk Bottles'. New members are most welcome – for more information please call 01297 624224.

HONITON: Honiton University of the Third Age will learn about the work of the Honiton Citizens Advice Bureau. The speaker, Chris Griffiths, is manager of the East Devon CAB. Doors open at 2pm, at Methodist Chapel, New Street. Refreshments afterwards. Visitors welcome.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20TH

FENITON: Feniton Stay & Play, drop in group for under 5's at Youth Centre, 1.45–3.15pm.

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Clinic at Ottery Hospital 2–4pm

AXMINSTER: Axminster & District Horticultural Society will meet at 2.30pm when Richard Horswood will give a talk and slide show entitled "Meadow plants of the Alps". This will take place at the United Reformed Church Hall, Chard Street.

AXMINSTER: Coffee Morning at the Church Rooms from 9am until 12.00 noon, in aid of 1st Axminster Scout Group. Any queries or to donate items please contact Clare Herbert 01297 35133.

SEATON: Seaton Music. Jonathon Dormand–cello and Marisa Gupta–piano play Bach, Schumann and Shostakovich at 7.30 pm at Seaton Town Hall. Tickets £12.50. Under 18 and full-time students free, from Town Hall box office or pay at the door.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Bumps and Babes – run with health, for babies until they are crawling at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 10am–11.30am.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21ST – SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

BEER: Beer Panto People present 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears' at the Mariners Hall. 7.30pm on Friday and Saturday, 2.30pm matinee on Sunday. Tickets from Beer Newsagents or Beer Post Office or on the door, cost £5 adults, £2.50 children.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Town Band & Sidmouth Gospel Choir in concert at 7.45 pm at Manor Pavilion Theatre. A great evening of popular, traditional and classical music and songs performed by Sidmouth's award winning Town Band and superb ladies Gospel Choir. Tickets £9 from Theatre Box Office (01395 514413) open 10am – 2pm, Monday to Saturday. The concert is in aid of Hospiscare's new East Devon Day Care Centre in Honiton and Sidmouth Lions charity activities.

COLYFORD/SEATON: Half term event – Winter Wildlife on the Wetlands. 8am – 3pm. Axe Estuary Wetlands, between Colyford and Seaton. Parking at Wetlands car park, through Seaton cemetery. Free entry. Full day of winter wildlife events. Bird ringing demonstration (weather permitting) guides in the hides, children's craft activities, swift box building demonstartion and more. Call 01395 517557 or email Countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

CHARDSTOCK: Tai chi beginners workshop, suitable for all. 10 to 4 pm Chardstock community centre. Contact Allan or Margaret on 01297 32095 for more information. www.abctaichi.co.uk

MILLWEY: Children's Sewing & Crochet Workshops at Millwey Community Centre, 10am–1pm or 2–5pm. £15 per session (parents may choose to stay and join in free of charge). DBS checked, Fully Insured and First Aider present. Contact Keren Sansom on 01297 35906 / 07815 441115 book online at www.happypink.co.uk

COLYFORD: 'When Peggy Met Ella' with Sarah Moule and Shireen Francis at Colyford Memorial Hall at 7.30pm. Bar and refreshments available. Tickets £8 and £6 child, available from Colyford Post Office or 01297 553710.

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall from 9am–2pm. For more details call 01297 23591

HONITON: Ladies Charity Skittle at Honiton Conservative Club, 7pm for 7.30pm. In aid of Hospiscare, and in memory of Ann Wood and Ruth Spiller. Open to ALL ladies including non-skittlers. There will also be a raffle, donations of prizes will be appreciated

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

AXMINSTER: Carnival Table Top Sale at the Guildhall. Sellers 8am, buyers 9am. To book a table, costing £5, call 01297 34020

COLYFORD: Table Top Sale / Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall 9–2pm. £5 table, for details or to book call 01297 23591.

COLYTON: Concert: Chris Gradwell with the AVO. 3pm in the Feoffees Hall. Tickets from The Little Shop, Archway Bookshop (Axminster) and on the door £8, free to school pupils and students.

SEATON: Gilbert & Sullivan Cream Tea at Seaton Town Hall from 3.30pm. Tickets £7 available now from the town hall.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 24TH

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Stay & Play for under 5's, with Health Clinic at Sidmouth Children's Centre. 9.30–11.15am.

OTTERY ST MARY: Baby Oasis – weekly drop in offering social support for breastfeeding mums at Ottery Children's Centre, 10.30am–12noon.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

SIDMOUTH: Rhyme Time – drop in for younger non-mobile babies, at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 1.30–2pm.

SIDMOUTH: Music & Movement – drop in for children on their feet, at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 2.15–3pm

OTTERY ST MARY: Tuesday Tots – drop in for under 5's led by parents for parents at Otter Children's Centre from 2–3pm.

BEER: Beginners Tai Chi at Mariners Hall, 10.30am–11.30am. All welcome. For details call 01297 32095.

AXMINSTER: Cooking on a Budget for People who are out of work at The Methodist Church Hall, Lyme Road, 10.30am–12.30pm. To book a place contact sandra@halff.org.uk or call 01297 631782.

HAWKCHURCH: Boden one day shopping sale at the Fairwater Head Hotel from 10am to 8pm. 20% off all current stock orders with free delivery & returns, plus a free Boden gift for the first 25 customers placing orders. Enjoy a complimentary tea/coffee whilst browsing the latest Spring/Summer range. Plus available to buy on the day, a wide range of ex-Chainstore clothing & lingerie with up to 75% off the high street prices. For more details call 01297 678349.

AXMINSTER: Good as New Sale at Thomas Whitty House, Trinity Square from 10am–3pm. For more details call 01404 881760. All proceeds to Axminster Heritage Centre.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

AXMINSTER: Make and Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at The Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster (next door to No HALFF Measures)from 10:30 until 12:30. A course of 6 practical cookery sessions for Mums, Dads and carers of babies and children up to 4 years, plus cooking demonstration, healthy eating information, tips on how to overcome eating problems, recipes, FREE LUNCH and more! To find out more call Sandra at HALFF on 01297 631782 or email Sandra@halff.org.uk.

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Stay & Play for under 5's at Old Boy's School, 9.30am–11am.

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Bumps & Babes at Ottery Children's centre, for babies until they are crawling, 1.30–3pm.

UPLYME: Talk: 'The Winter Garden' by John Horsey. At Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £3. For more details call 01297 44034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

AXMINSTER: ZUMBA fitness classes. Every Wednesday at Axminster Guildhall 10am–11am. Please wear suitable clothing and footwear – bring a bottle of water. £4.50 per session – every 10 classes = 1 free session! Just turn up or for more info call Katie 07800 822341 or email via contact page www.katiethomson.zumba.com/

AXMINSTER: Fitness Pilates classes with Katie. Fully qualified – Reps register level 3. 11.15am–12.15pm every Wednesday. £4.50 per session. Please wear comfortable clothing, and bring a bottle of water. Mats provided – Booking advisable due to class numbers. Please contact Katie on 07800 822341 or email essential.wellbeing@yahoo.co.uk for more info or to book your place.

COLYTON: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society Walk with Ian Waite. Meet at Colyton Picnic Site (SY245934). 10am–12.30pm. For more details call 01460 220650.

SIDMOUTH: Piano, Poetry and Prose at The Music Room Sidholme Hotel, Elysian Fields, Temple Street, from 3pm. Free entry, donations for organ restoration.

You can email your Diary Dates to **rob@pemedia.co.uk** (deadline Friday midday).

Alternatively you can post your Diary Dates to: View from Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB.

KIDS EAT FOR FREE ON SUNDAYS AT RIVER COTTAGE CANTEEN AXMINSTER

THE team at River Cottage Canteen & Deli in Axminster are launching a new Sunday family roast menu and to celebrate for a limited time are offering free roasts for kids!

The new Sunday roast menu, showcases the finest seasonal ingredients. Designed by the Canteens new head chef Scott Dixon, the menu is built around classic roasts such as Gatcombe farm loin of pork and eight hour Higher Hacknell roast lamb served with sharing bowls of fresh local vegetables. To finish – the chef has put a River Cottage twist on the traditional home cooked dessert, creating two scrumptious puddings which can be shared at the table by the whole family.

Local Chard based singer Stevie Brown will be providing fabulous live music to entertain guests, and, to top it all, for every adult, one child eats for free*.

Early booking is recommended, to book call 01297 631715 or book online at www.rivercottage.net/axminster

** For each adult in your party ordering a roast or main course from our a la carte menu, a child under 12 gets a half portion roast for free. Subject to availability, cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer or promotion. Kids go free offer is available every Sunday up to and including Sunday, March 23rd.*

Sidmouth's Town Band and Gospel Choir come together for concert

SIDMOUTH Town Band and Sidmouth Gospel Choir will be in concert at at Manor Pavilion Theatre, Sidmouth on Saturday, February 22nd. A great evening of popular, traditional and classical music and songs performed by Sidmouth's award winning Town Band and superb ladies Gospel Choir.

In recent years, Sidmouth Lions Club has successfully teamed up the Sidmouth Town Band and different local choirs for a number of charity concerts. This has proved to be popular format, with each group performing a set in each half of the concert and each set showcasing a delightful selection of music or songs. The concert is primarily in aid of Hospiscare's Appeal for funds to build and equip a new East Devon Day Care Centre in Honiton, which will benefit many people in East Devon.

The concerts starts at 7.45pm on Saturday, February 22nd, and tickets are £9 each from Manor Pavilion Theatre Box Office (01395 514413) open 10am - 2pm, Monday to Saturday.

Gilbert and Sullivan Cream Tea

A SMALL group of singers led by tenor Leslie Baker and accompanied by pianist Michèle Banting will present a lively selection of songs, duets and ensembles from Gilbert and Sullivan operas at Seaton Town Hall on Sunday, February, 23rd. The audience will be seated at tables, with cream teas served in the interval.

Gilbert's hilarious political satire was always clothed in light-hearted nonsense, with irreverent up-to-the-minute digs at incompetence, villainy or pomposity. Sullivan's genius lay in his uniquely apt response, matching the mood and rhythm of the words with relish, while pouring out a seemingly endless supply of delicious and memorable tunes. With a little judicious (but not very P.C.) up-dating, the two together make a splendid tea-time romp ! The Mikado, HMS Pinafore and The Pirates of Penzance will be among the operas represented. The concert is being put on in support of Seaton Choral Society, some of whose members will be performing and serving tea. The cost of tickets is £7 - now available from Seaton Town Hall. A similar event last year sold out, so you are advised to book in advance or turn up early!

From a classic rock tribute to opera at The Gateway

WHOLE Lotta Led are the longest running, full-time professional tribute to Led Zeppelin.

During 2013 the band went from strength to strength with the band's customary two and half hour shows receiving universal acclaim from Zeppelin fans the length and breadth of the UK and Europe.

Whole Lotta Led have always avoided using wigs and costumes, instead they focus on the music and the five-piece line-up recreates the sounds of Led Zeppelin's original studio albums to an astonishing level of accuracy.

ROCK AND ROLL | The ever-popular Whole Lotta Led

For Whole Lotta Led it as all about celebrating the incredible music which Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, John Paul Jones and John Bonham created during their illustrious career.

All five members of Whole Lotta Led lived through the euphoric times of Led Zeppelin's 1970s heyday and all witnessed Led Zeppelin live, some more than once.

Since their formation in 1996 the band have continually led the field of Zep tributes and with over 1,300 shows to their name they have performed 'Stairway To Heaven' more than any other band in the world – including Led Zeppelin.

Approved by Jimmy Page, Led Zeppelin's legendary guitarist, John Paul Jones, Led Zeppelin's bassist said of the band "If you like Led Zep then you'll love these guys".

Whole Lotta Led are live at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, March 1st. Doors open 7.30pm, with music from 8.15pm (approx).

Tickets £13.50 in advance, £16 on the door.

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Borodin's defining Russian epic ***Prince Igor***, famous for its Polovtsian Dances, comes to the Met Opera (New York) for the first time in nearly 100 years, and The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall will be streaming the performance on Sunday, March 2nd.

Dmitri Tcherniakov's new production is a brilliant psychological journey through the mind of its conflicted hero, with the founding of the Russian nation as the backdrop. Star bass-baritone Ildar Abdrazakov takes on the monumental title role, with Gianandrea Noseda conducting.

The New York Times said: "(Tcherniakov's) wonderful staging is dreamlike, wrenchingly human and viscerally theatrical. The impressive cast, with many Russian singers, is headed by the compelling bass Ildar Abdrazakov in the title role.

"His *Igor* has moments of Italianate lyrical refinement. He brings passion, even a touch of neediness, to his exchanges with his devoted wife, Yaroslavna, the Ukrainian soprano Oksana Dyka in her Met debut. She is a classic Russian soprano with a cool, penetrating intensity, fearless high notes, and a glint of steel in her sound."

The performance will be shown at The Gateway on Sunday, March 2nd. Doors open 3pm, with the performance at 4pm.

Tickets £15 in advance, £17.50 on the door.

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Two of opera's greatest artists Jonas Kaufmann and Sophie Koch appear together for the first time at the Metropolitan Opera (New York) in a performance of *Massenet's* ***Werther.***

Kaufmann stars in the title role of Massenet's sublime adaptation of Goethe's revolutionary and tragic romance, opposite Sophie Koch as Charlotte.

Werther is an old-fashioned love story that ends in tragedy. It remains one of Massenet's most enduring popular operas, a tour-de-force for a tenor with acting ability and a sweet, dulcet tone.

It features a strong international cast with Sophie Koch as Charlotte and soprano Lisette Oropesa in the key role of Sophie.

The new production is directed and designed by Richard Eyre and Rob Howell, the same team that created the Met's recent hit staging of Carmen. Rising young maestro Alain Altinoglu conducts.

The Gateway will be streaming Werther on Saturday, March 15th. Doors open 5pm, with the performance from 6pm.

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A GROUP of big-hearted slimmers from Honiton, Axminster, Seaton, Sidmouth & Ottery St Mary are doing their bit for the local community and their own health by taking part in a sponsored slim to raise money for various local Charities.

Members of the local Slimming World groups, are taking part in a national Slim for Good campaign running across all 11,000 Slimming World groups in the UK and Ireland. The aim of the six-week drive, which kicks off from w/c February 24th, is to help people to lose weight and improve their health while raising money for a good cause in their local area.

The slimmers in the groups have voted for the worthy causes they wanted to support throughout the campaign.

Sharon, who runs the Honiton groups and has lost 5 stone herself, says the Slim for Good campaign will give members of the groups an added incentive to achieve their weight-loss dreams. She says: "New Year's resolutions can often become a bit of a distant memory by late February and the motivation that you might have had at the start of January can begin to dip. If anyone's feeling that way, I'm hoping getting sponsored to slim will give them the lift they need. When it's a cause close to your heart, it's even more of a push.

"We know that making healthy lifestyle changes to the way you eat and your activity levels makes a big difference to you, including improving your health and confidence, but it also impacts on your family and friends too as they enjoy the 'new you' and often get encouraged to become healthier themselves. Now, thanks to Slim for Good, members will also be able to benefit their wider local community by raising funds for Charity."

Sharon and her colleagues are also inviting other people in the local community to join the slimmers in their fundraising bid. She says: "If you've struggled with your weight for a long time, then making that decision to take control and slim down can be a big one but hopefully knowing that every pound you lose will go towards helping a local charity will be a great incentive to make that step. And I would assure anyone who's thinking about losing weight that Slimming World is the very best way to get started. Not only will you be able to follow a simple healthy eating plan that means you'll never have to go hungry and be able to enjoy hundreds of healthy foods like fruit and veg, pasta, rice, lean meat, fish and more without weighing, counting and measuring, you'll also get the best support to develop healthy habits for life and overcome any potential pitfalls in your journey so you really can lose weight and keep it off for good. So, by the end of the six-week campaign you could be nearly a stone lighter and on your way to a slimmer, happier, healthier you."

Anyone wanting to take part in the six-week Slim for Good campaign can do so any time from w/c 24th February. Sponsorship forms are available from all Slimming World groups.

For more information about Slim for Good and any local groups please call Sharon on 07963 337178 or visit www.slimmingworld.com.

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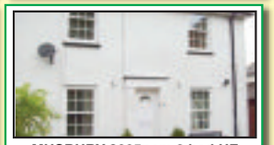
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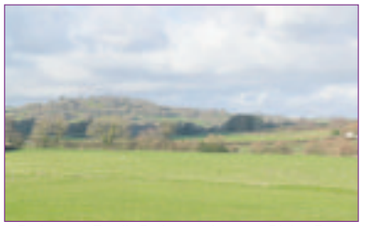

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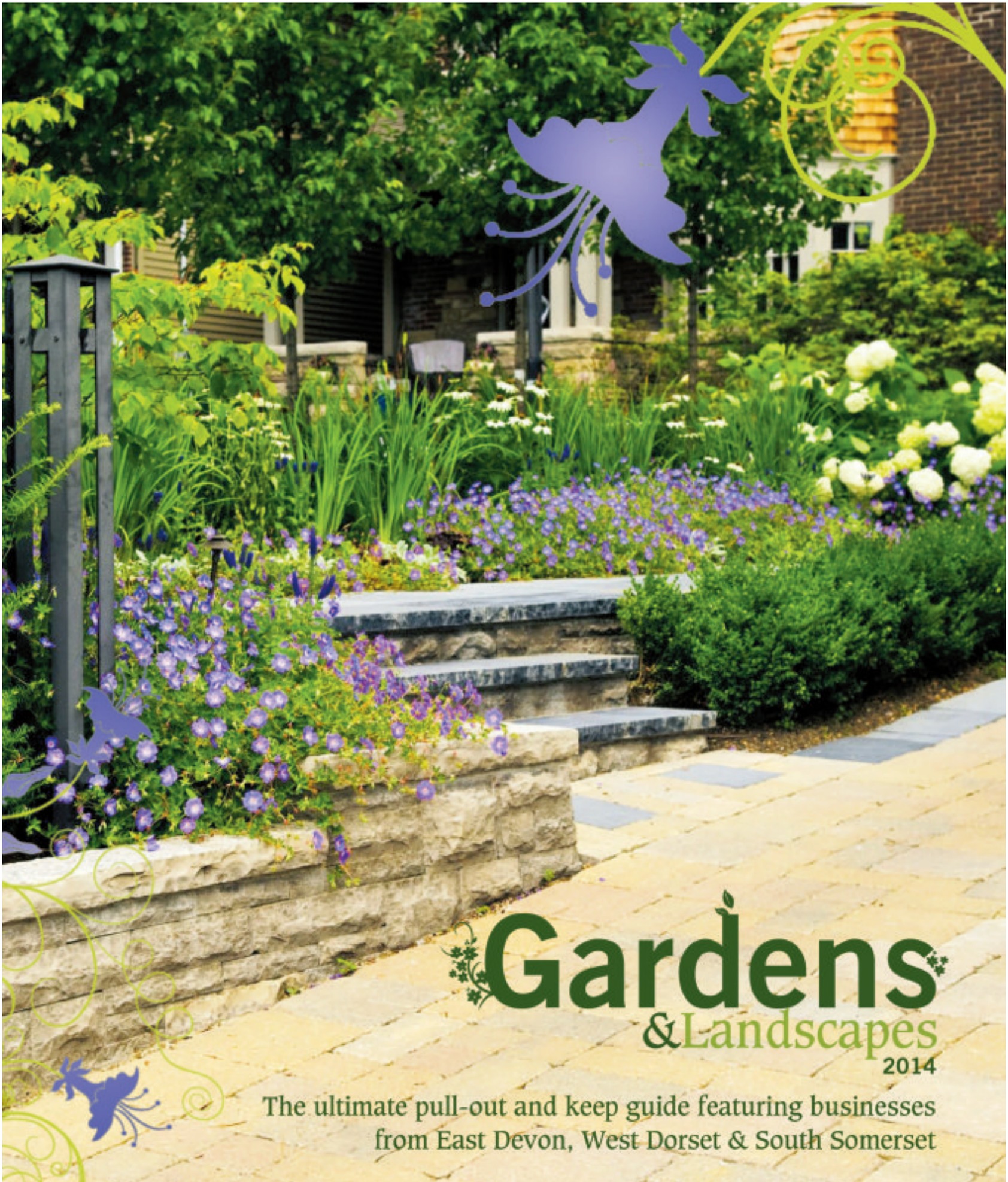

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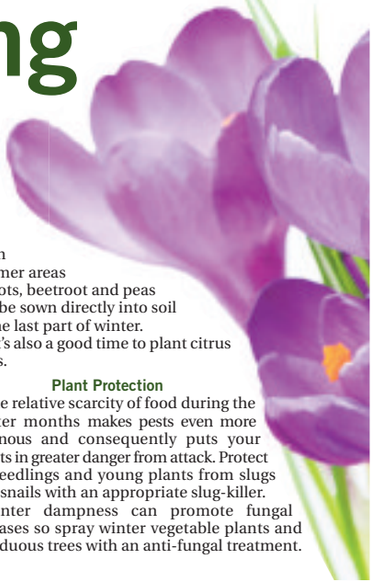

A WINTER garden may look a little tired, a little drab, certainly not the showpiece it blossoms into in spring and summer. In particular, your vegetable patch is likely to be a shadow of its former summer self - perhaps you still have some spinach, silver beet, broccoli or some other members of the brassica family producing winter greens for your table, but the abundance of the warmer months is just a fond memory in July and August.

This quiet period in your garden's yearly cycle, though, does not mean you can rest on your laurels an absolve yourself of all garden duties. On the contrary, as we approach spring there is plenty to do to get your garden in tip top shape for the approaching growing season.

The Green House

If you have a green house in your garden, winter is a great time to give it a thorough cleaning in readiness for spring.

Check the structure itself - are there any cracked or broken panes that need replacing? Is the putty sound and does it provide a good seal? Do all the louvers and vents function properly?

One of the essentials of glasshouse success is a thorough sterilisation prior to the growing season. Sterilising all areas of the glasshouse will eliminate pests and diseases which could wreck your plants in the coming, warmer months.

Open beds in your glasshouse should have their soil changed or replenished during winter and any pots in the glasshouse should receive the same attention.

Watering Systems

If you have an in ground or above ground watering system, winter is an ideal time to check that it is in good working order and perform any necessary maintenance. Check that there are no leaks in the pipes or joints, ensure all nozzles are unblocked and, if you use automatic timers, ensure that the batteries in these devices are fresh.

Compost and Preparing Your Soil

With spring a month or two off it's a good idea to start preparing the soil in your open planting beds. Dig in generous amounts of compost and leave the beds exposed to the winter weather.

If you have clay soil, cow pats and manure will improve it by adding humus to the soil structure.

You can make use of all those autumn leaves that litter your garden by digging them into your compost heap at the end of autumn. With the accelerated decomposition that occurs in a compost heap the leaves will decay twice as fast and be ready for use as compost at the beginning of spring.

Winter is also the time to add fertiliser and lime to your soil (depending, of course, on the plants you plan to grow).

Planting

The end of winter is the time for planning your new vegetable garden. Decide what foods you want to grow in the coming season. Which plants can you fully consume yourself? And if you have a surplus, are there neighbours or friends who will accept the occasional bale of spinach or shopping bag full of spuds?

You may find it more efficient and economical to coordinate your vegetable growing with that of a neighbour. By swapping produce you'll both spend less time and money on the crops you grow.

Crops

As spring approaches you'll want to start laying down the crops you hope to feast on in the next few months. Here are a few common food crops you could consider

- If you plan to grow cabbage, celery, silver beet, spinach, lettuce, onions etc. from seed, plant the seeds now in seed trays so that young plants will be ready for planting in spring.
- Seed potatoes can also be planted in winter for spring crops.
- For dessert dishes it's the right time to plant strawberries and rhubarb.
- In warmer areas carrots, beetroot and peas can be sown directly into soil in the last part of winter.
- It's also a good time to plant citrus trees.

Plant Protection

The relative scarcity of food during the winter months makes pests even more ravenous and consequently puts your plants in greater danger from attack. Protect all seedlings and young plants from slugs and snails with an appropriate slug-killer.

Winter dampness can promote fungal diseases so spray winter vegetable plants and deciduous trees with an anti-fungal treatment.

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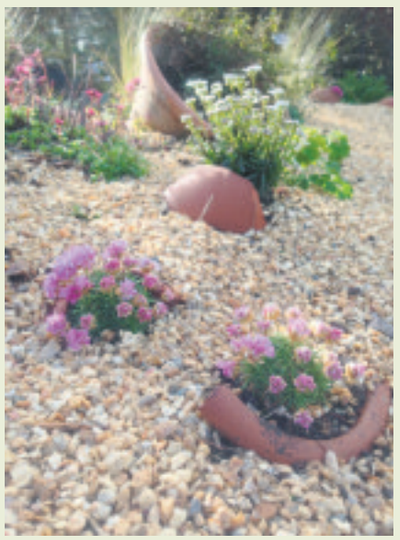

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Overwatering promotes thatch, encourages shallow root growth, and wastes water. About 1" per watering is a good rule of thumb (put out a tuna can and sprinkle until it's full). Frequency: when footprints on the grass remain compressed its time to water again. Daily watering is rarely necessary.

5. **Mulch, don't bag.**
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6. **Go easy on the fertiliser!**
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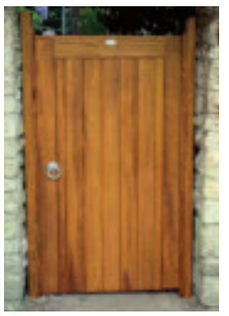

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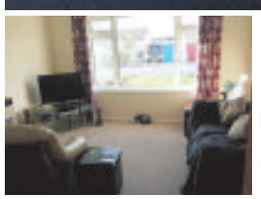

Willhayes Park, Axminster — **Guide Price £130,000**

- For sale by conditional auction 24th March 2014 at 2pm
- An exceptional opportunity to purchase a two bedroom semi detached bungalow in a popular cul de sac
- Modern fitted kitchen and bathroom
- Front and rear gardens
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- Fully double glazed

Seaton — **£189,950**

- An extensively updated and well presented two bedroom semi detached bungalow in quiet residential street
- Modern fitted kitchen and bathroom
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- Garage
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Queens Walk, Lyme Regis — **OIEO £135,000**

- An immaculately presented two bedroom first floor apartment
- Fully fitted modern kitchen and shower room
- Lounge diner with sunny aspect
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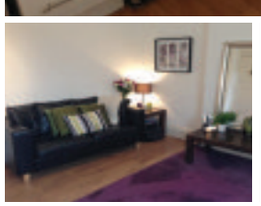
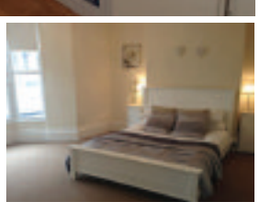
- GCH and fully double glazed
- An excellent investment or first time buy





Seaton — **£90,000**

- A beautifully presented one bedroom first floor apartment with character features
- Modern fitted white gloss kitchen
- Double width shower room
- Well appointed Lounge
- Dining room with high ceilings
- Stunning bedroom with feature bay window and high ceilings
- Centrally located with good access to town centre and seafront
- No onward chain

Seaton — **£274,000**

- A substantial 4/5 bedroom detached family home within walking distance of town and beach
- Kitchen/breakfast room and utility
- Large lounge
- Dining room
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Seaton — **£199,995**

A superb three bedroom semi detached home beautifully presented throughout with over 8 year NHBC remaining. Built on a popular Wain Homes development, The Kernow provides comfortable living accommodation with an open plan kitchen / dining room overlooking the rear garden, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, two further bedrooms, family bathroom and downstairs WC, garage and garden.

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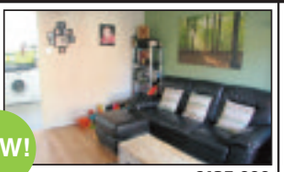
SEATON **£129,950**

An individual first floor apartment in a convenient town location. Offering well presented and proportioned accomodation throughout including two double bedrooms, this welcoming home would make an ideal first time buy or investment purchase. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: Awaited



NEW!

AXMINSTER **£135,000**

This superbly presented and well maintained home is located on the fringes of the small market town of Axminster. The current owners have made vast improvements over the past few years to create an ideal home for first time buyers, investors or those purchasers looking to downsize! Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

NO CHAIN NEW!

MEMBURY **£185,000**

A detached bungalow situated within a small cul-de-sac in of Membury, which now requires some repair and modernisation. Benefiting from a south facing rear garden, and a further large garden to one side, this is a good opportunity to acquire a village home at an affordable price. NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Awaited

NEW!

AXMINSTER **£175,000**

A conveniently positioned home located on the southern side of Axminster. Having been previously extended at the rear to offer additional accommodation, the property also benefits from an allocated garage and enclosed garden, making it an ideal family home, first time buy or investment opportunity. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

NEW!

SMALLRIDGE **£325,000**

A charming 19th century detached cottage tucked away in the pretty village of Smallridge. Of worthy note is the ample headroom, untypical of a property of this era and also the large garage and workshop. The walled garden to the front is a paradise for flora & fauna! Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E

NEW!

AXMINSTER **£189,950**

An end of terrace home presented in very good condition with ample off road parking. This property would make an ideal family home, and features high quality fixtures and fittings throughout. A rare opportunity to purchase a property of age and substance, with the convenience of modern living. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E

NEW!

CHARTON, ROUSDON **£649,950**

A superbly presented individual home which dates from the mid 19th century. Situated within an Area Of Outstanding Natural Beauty between Rousdon and Lyme Regis, this wonderful property offers well proportioned living accommodation and landscaped gardens. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

NO CHAIN NEW!

AXMINSTER **£167,500**

A two bedroom semi-detached bungalow located conveniently close to the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. Being offered for sale with NO ONWARD CHAIN, this home has been improved since original construction and now benefits from a spacious conservatory/dining area to the rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

NEW!

AXMINSTER **£399,950**

A three bedroom detached home situated centrally within its own plot in the heart of the market town of Axminster. Although the property is located within walking distance of the town centre, it remains remarkably private, being set within a walled boundary. Offered for sale with NO ONWARD CHAIN. Energy rating: D, Tenure: Freehold

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AXMINSTER **£225,000**

This unique and spacious barn conversion has a modern and contemporary twist whilst retaining many character features. Set over three floors, accommodation includes four bedrooms, a lounge/dining room and a large workshop to the side of the property, with a lawned garden to the front. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: F

SOLD

AXMINSTER **£345,000**

A superbly presented three bedroom bungalow conveniently situated close to the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. Offering good size accommodation, integral garage, parking and with well-tended gardens, this modern home demands viewing to be fully appreciated. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

Exchanged

UPLYME **£325,000**

A well-proportioned and individual detached bungalow occupying a tucked-away location within the village of Uplyme. Now in need of updating, this home offers potential purchasers a modernisation and improvement opportunity, and comes to the market with NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: F

SOLD

WHITFORD **£319,950**

A unique opportunity to purchase a character cottage with ample garden and a small orchard. Although in need of some updating, this home offers the chance to purchase a character property of good proportion in a pretty village setting. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: F

NEW PRICE NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER **£132,500**

A recently refurbished cottage conveniently located within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the heart of Axminster. Ideal as an investment, second home or as a first time purchase, this home also has the added benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN. STAMP DUTY INCENTIVE AVAILABLE. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: D

NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER **£135,000**

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SOLD

AXMINSTER **£165,000**

An extremely well presented and welcoming mid terrace cottage, which has been sympathetically updated and extended, retaining some character features. This lovely home is located towards the outer edge of Axminster so benefits from a rural aspect to the rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C

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Jubilee Lodge, Seaton — £149,950

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- Two bedrooms
- Central, convenient location
- Spacious living room
- Well presented kitchen with fitted appliances
- Electric heating
- Residents lounge, laundry room and guest suite
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Delightful surrounding communal gardens
- Level Outside Terrace
- Modern Bathroom
- No onward chain

Barnards Hill Lane, Seaton
SALE AGREED
Asking Price - £225,000

Grove Hill, Colyton — £235,000

- Detached Bungalow
- Two double bedrooms, one with en suite shower room
- Lounge, dining room and Kitchen
- Located in a quiet cul de sac
- Family bathroom
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- Energy Performance is D

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Harbour Road, Seaton — £97,000

- Well presented first floor flat
- Kitchen and Bathroom
- Stunning views of Beer cliffs from the lounge
- UPVC double glazed windows
- Double Bedroom with sea views
- Internal viewing recommended
- Ideal first time purchase, investment or second home
- Situated In the town centre
- Will be offered with no onward chain
- Energy Performance is F

Brookfield Drive, Colyton
SALE AGREED
Asking Price - £245,000

Fosse Way Court, Seaton — O.I.E.O £140,000

- Second floor town centre apartment
- Superb sea views spanning across to Beer Head
- Two double bedrooms
- Lounge / Dining area
- Lift and staircase providing access to all levels
- Upvc double glazed windows
- In need of general modernisation
- Perfect sea front holiday home
- Level walking distance to local amenities
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is D

Poplar Tree Drive, Seaton — £235,000

- Attractive detached modern bungalow
- Three bedrooms
- Superbly presented throughout
- Living room, dining room and conservatory
- Bathroom & separate en-suite wet room
- Well fitted modern kitchen
- Gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing
- Enclosed garden with decking and seclusion
- Off road parking for 3 vehicles
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is D

Seaton Down Road, Seaton — £179,950

- Semi detached bungalow
- Two bedrooms
- Living room with fireplace
- Separate dining room
- Large sun lounge/conservatory
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Electric heating
- Requires general modernisation throughout
- Attractive, well stocked gardens
- Driveway leading to single garage
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- Energy Performance is E

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SEATON £179,950

Tucked away at the bottom of a popular cul de sac, this 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow with off-road parking has been extended with a fantastic conservatory to the rear, and porch to the front allowing for an enlarged kitchen.
EPC rating D.

COLYFORD £369,500

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom bungalow with wrap-around grounds and double garage, situated in a quiet cul-de-sac in the village of Colyford. The property has been finished to a very high standard with Karndean flooring throughout the living areas and a pitched roof conservatory opening onto lovely grounds. EPC rating D.

SEATON £378,000

An immaculately presented, detached, 4 bedroom, 1998 built house, situated on the western side of the town within easy reach of the town centre and amenities. With double garage, ample additional parking and attractive gardens. EPC Rating D

SEATON £182,000

Two double bedroom property with scope for extension, enjoying lovely views and fronting fields in the picturesque village of Axmouth. EPC rating G.

SEATON £125,000

A first floor, one bedroom retirement apartment with lift and stair access. Close to the Town Centre and set in lovely grounds with additional communal facilities including a Lounge offering a range of organised activities, Laundry Room and Guest Suite. EPC rating B.

BEER £395,000

Beautifully presented 3 bedroom, character cottage in the picturesque village of Beer with many original period features. The property benefits from an updated kitchen, bathroom and shower room and has lovely views over the village. EPC Rating F.

COLYTON £167,000

Two double bedoom home with off-road parking, presented in good order throughout. The property is situated on the outskirts of Colyton, backing onto fields with a good sized garden and kitchen/dining room. EPC rating C.

SEATON £122,000

Immaculately presented double bedroom retirement apartment for the over 55's with PRIVATE BALCONY with views to Axmouth countryside and located within a short walk to the seafront and town centre. EPC rating B.

SEATON £125,000

A well presented 2 bedroom town house currently run as a successful holiday home. South Westerly facing balcony and allocated parking. The property is ideally located within a short walk to the beach and town centre, EPC Rating C

SEATON £87,500

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An attractive, detached, 3 bedroom house which is situated in an elevated location in a quiet cul-de-sac with distant countryside views. The shops and facilities of Colyton are a short walk away and the local playing fields and Tennis Courts are within easy reach. EPC rating D.

SEATON £58,950

NEW

One bedroom, ground floor retirement apartment for over 55s with Scheme Manager, situated within a short walk of the town centre and seafront. EPC Rating C

SEATON £255,000

This well presented, mid terrace, 3 bedroom modern house is just a stone's throw from the beach and enjoys lovely views to the sea in one direction and the Axe Estuary in the other. The accommodation is on 3 levels with ample living space and must be viewed internally to be fully appreciated. Integral garage, parking and garden. EPC Rating D.

SEATON £170,000

Outstanding ground floor Grade II Listed conversion with quality fittings throughout. The property offers openplan living space, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom with separate shower, private lawned area to the front and a private car parking space.

SEATON £179,950

Tucked away at the bottom of a popular cul de sac, this 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow with off-road parking has been extended with a fantastic conservatory to the rear, and porch to the front allowing for an enlarged kitchen. EPC rating D.

SOUTHLEIGH £285,000

An extended semi-detached 3/4 bedroom family home, with outstanding views. The property has been updated and reconfigured by the present owners, creating a fantastic openplan Kitchen/Dining/Family Room. EPC Rating C.

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SEATON £500 PCM

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SEATON £400 PCM

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SEATON £675 PCM

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SEATON £595 PCM

ONE BEDROOM THIRD FLOOR FLAT IN WARDEN CONTROLLED COMPLEX, COMPRISING: KITCHEN, LOUNGE, BALCONY WITH SEA VIEWS, SHOWER ROOM, NSH, COMMUNAL LOUNGE AND GARDENS, PARKING, PETS CONSIDERED, EPC RATING 84

SEATON £625 PCM

SECOND FLOOR ONE/TWO BEDROOM FLAT CLOSE TO BEACH AND AMENITIES, COMPRISING: KITCHEN/DINER OR LOUNGE, BATHROOM, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING 66

SEATON £675 PCM

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SEATON £625 PCM

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MODERN 2 BEDROOM MID TERRACE HOUSE SITUATED CLOSE TO THE BEACH AND TOWN CENTRE. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF: FITTED KITCHEN, SPACIOUS LOUNGE/DINER WITH PATIO DOORS TO SMALL PRIVATE GARDEN. TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS. BATHROOM WITH SHOWER OVER BATH. ONE ALLOCATED PARKING SPACE. GAS CENTRAL HEATING. EPC RATING: C

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Courtyard Cottage, Widworthy Court. Wilmington £650pcm
Good size 2 bed courtyard cottage within ten acre Georgian country estate. This delightful property is offered in excellent decorative order throughout includes use of the gym, sauna, indoor swimming pool, tennis court. Ample parking, Part or unfurnished as required, long let, one pet considered, no DSS or smokers.

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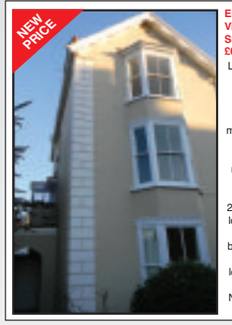

Enfield Villas, Vickarage Road, Sidmouth £650pcm
Large ground floor period flat on 2 floors offering spacious 2 bed accommodation minutes from town centre. The property retains numerous period features and comprises: 2 bedrooms, large lounge, fully fitted kitchen, family bathroom, full gas central heating, long let available. Conditions: No pets, smokers or DSS

High Street, Honiton £550pcm
Spacious 2 bed maisonette occupying 1st and 2nd floor in ideal High street location. This period property offers many original features and comprises: 2 double bedrooms, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, large living room, bathroom, FGCH, secondary glazing. Conditions: No DSS or smokers. This property is not suitable for children or pets.

Higher Slade Farm, Sheldon £495pcm
A delightful period cottage forming part of original farm house dating to around c1400. The property retains numerous period features and is arranged over 2 floors. Accommodation comprises: 1 bed, additional rooms/space for utility/ office or storage use. Modern f/f kitchen, living room with wood burning feature fire, bathroom, shared garden. parking. Would suite professional person or couple. Conditions: No DSS, pets or children.

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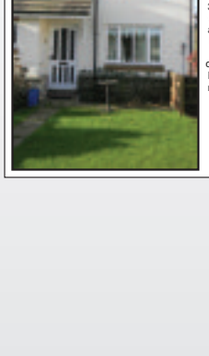

Manor Green, Upottery £725pcm
Situated in the sought after village of Upottery within the Blackdown Hills, this good size end terrace house is now available for long term rental. This well presented property offers good size 3 bed accommodation with detached garage and enclosed gardens to front and rear. The accommodation comprises: 3 good size bedrooms, large living room with dining area, fully fitted kitchen, guest cloakroom, family bathroom. Conditions: No DSS, smokers or pets. Children considered. EPC rating D.

LET

Whitebridges, Honiton £675pcm
Immaculate 3 bed family home in popular residential area. This good sized property is presented in excellent decorative order throughout and comprises: 3 good size beds, Lounge, modern kitchen, diner, modern bathroom, enclosed rear garden, FGCH, Double glazed. Condition: No DSS, cat considered, no smokers.

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Courtenay, Honiton £725pcm
A good size 3 bed semi detached family house in popular residential area. This well presented property is available for long term rental and comprises: 3 beds, lounge, large kitchen and dining area, family bathroom, FCCH and double glazing, enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No smokers or DSS, pet considered.

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Woodmans Crescent, Honiton £895pcm
A well presented good size terraced townhouse offering 4 good size bedrooms in popular residential area. This 3 storey property offers ideal and spacious family accom. comprising: 4 beds with en-suite to main bedroom, family bathroom, f/f modern kitchen/dining room, study, Lounge, guest cloakroom, garage and drive, enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No smokers, or DSS or Pets.

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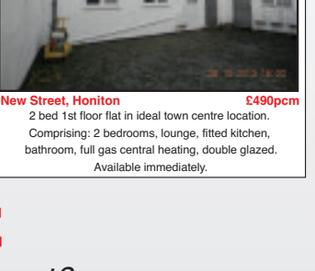

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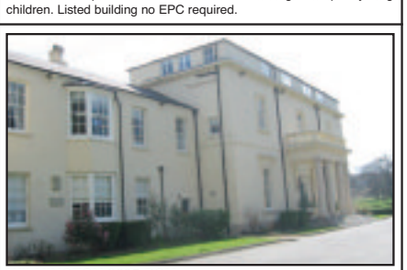

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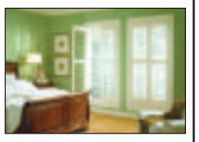

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Upgraded models across the Mazda CX–5 Line–up for 2014

DETERMINED to maintain the Mazda CX-5's position as one of the most competitive vehicles in its class, the Japanese manufacturer is introducing upgraded versions of its compact SUV across the model line-up for 2014 – all of them incorporating innovative fuel-saving SKYACTIV technology.

Two new exterior colours are offered (Blue Reflex Mica and Deep Crystal Blue Mica). Every model is equipped with revised suspension featuring re-tuned dampers, bushes and stabilisers which improve driving dynamics by delivering increased ride comfort and reduced noise, vibration and harshness.

"When we first launched the Mazda CX-5, we were confident it would quickly establish new class standards thanks to its SKYACTIV technology and unrivalled blend of performance (up to 420Nm of torque and 0-62mph acceleration from 8.8seconds), fuel economy (up to 61.4mpg) and low emissions (from just 119g/km)," comments Peter Allibon, Sales Director, Mazda UK.

"The unique appeal of the Mazda CX-5 has been given numerous glowing third-party endorsements, most recently by experts at WhatCar? The top selling car buyer's guide named the 150ps diesel Mazda CX-5 as Britain's 'Best Buy' in the Large SUV under £25,000 category – for the second year in succession," adds Allibon.

"Last year we sold more than 6,000 Mazda CX-5 vehicles in the UK, up 227 percent over 2012, and with strong demand across the globe the CX-5 will continue to be highly sought-after in 2014. This year the upgraded 2014 models will ensure that every Mazda CX-5 continues to offer customers a remarkably compelling ownership proposition, thanks to its great fuel economy, low emissions, fun-to-drive performance, high specifications, attractive pricing, low running costs and excellent residualvalues," concludes Allibon.

Manual transmission Mazda CX-5 models are now fitted with a new clutch restart system that allows engine restart by depressing the clutch (within three seconds of stalling), without the need to use the engine start/stop button. Automatic transmission models now have a straight-shift gate, as fitted to the all-new Mazda3.

Further upgrades are applied to all SE-L Lux and Sport models, with a memory function for the powered driver's seat and a 6-way powered passenger seat as standard. Full leather trim comes in Black (as standard) and for 2014, Light Stone leather (as featured on the all-new Mazda3 and Mazda6), is a £200 option.

Declaring the Mazda CX-5 its 'Best Buy' once again, WhatCar? magazine's special 'Awards 2014' issue stated: "A large part of its appeal is down to the 2.2 diesel engine which is spectacular. It keeps emissions down to 119g/km, is one of the most refined units around and pulls strongly throughout the rev range. Practicality is another big plus point with plenty of space for four adults and the large boot has a flat loading lip. There's also generous equipment and low running costs."

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East Devon sport round-up

Backlog now becoming an issue

Honiton Town cup run ends in seven goal hammering

ROUND-UP

ANOTHER disastrous day for the Devon & Exeter League because of the bad weather, and also for HONITON TOWN whose hopes of getting through to the semi finals of the Devon Senior Cup were sunk without trace at DARTMOUTH *writes Collin Goodwin*.

Honiton, unbeaten in any competition this season, were forced to field a makeshift side in South Devon where they foundered 7-1.

The Dartmouth side were far too strong for their East Devon visitors who were caught unawares as they had expected the tie to be called off by the foul weather. Instead the Darts were prepared and ready and took their chances against a Honiton defence which just had a bad day.

Honiton had their moments hitting the woodwork three times, and deserved their consolation goal from Scott Phillips who also clattered the post.

Fifty two League matches in total were postponed but one league match was played, BEER ALBION defeating BOW AAC 3-1 in their Division Five encounter, a much needed three points for the Furzebrake team.

Richard Walker got Beer off to a flyer with a two minute goal, but Bow enjoyed a good first-half and after having a penalty claim turned down equalised through Shane Jackman.

In the second-half Beer stole in front again through Simon Smith and substitute Jack White came on and nabbed their third.

Fed up inactive Devon & Exeter League players who love to air their views on the League's Facebook site have put forward a number of suggestions to get around the annual wintery bad weather.

Many would like to play throughout the year, but have been reminded that the Football Association dictate when the season can begin and end.

Currently that is set as August to end of May, and I am led to believe special permission has to be sought to extend that.

Many footballers are also cricketers and they are adamant the two should not mix, after all the cricket season is already far shorter.

One suggestion that many soccer players would also like is to start in August asap, get lots of league matches out of the way and not start cup tournaments until after Christmas.

This sounds good in principle and may be ok for local competitions, but the County cups would have difficulty completing their itinerary.

The East area alone has half a dozen rounds, so unless the numbers are scaled down it is probably unworkable.

A winter break is another big idea, but there is always a bad weather spell somewhere between November and February so the elements tend to create this by default.

Players are aware they could face up to three matches a week to finish the season, and feel that is unfair in the honours stakes which they state can be a lottery.

On another topic end of season "ringers" do not go down well with clubs who have a backlog of fixtures and may be fighting for promotion or against relegation. Ringers being players who may be operating at a higher level but have finished their campaign then play for another team to strengthen their plight.

It's an age-old problem, and sadly no one has yet come up with an answer.

RESULTS
DEVON SENIOR CUP QF
Dartmouth 7 Honiton Town 1

DEVON AND EXETER DIVISION FIVE
Beer Albion Res 3 Bow AAC 1
All other matches postponed

FIXTURES
Saturday, February 22nd
PREMIER
Beer Albion v University
Budleigh Salterton v Feniton
Chard Town v Hatherleigh Town
Heavitree United v Seaton Town
St Martins v Clyst Valley
DIVISION 1
Alphington v Wellington Town
Beacon Knights v Cullompton
Sidbury Utd v Newton Poppleford
Tipton St John v Exmouth Amateurs
University v Elmore
DIVISION 2
Crediton United v Dawlish United
Culm United v Clyst Valley
Honiton Town v Dolphin
Newton St Cyres v South Zeal
Pinhoe v Colyton
Topsham Town v Westexe Rovers
DIVISION 3
Axminster Town v Ottery St Mary
Chagford v Tedburn St Mary
Sidmouth Res v Exmouth Amateurs
University v Hemyock
Woodbury v Upottery
DIVISION 4
Awliscombe United v North Tawton
Exmouth Town v Sandford
Hatherleigh Town v University
Lords XI v Axmouth United
Newtown v Winkleigh
Thorverton v Cheriton Fitzpaine
DIVISION 5
Amory Park Rangers v Dunkeswell
Dawlish United v Lapford
Langdon v Bow AAC
Morchard Bishop v Countess Wear
Sampford Peverell v Westexe
Seaton Town v St Martins
DIVISION 6
East Budleigh v Topsham Town
Exwick Village v Uplowman Ath
Halwill v Fluxton
Ottery St Mary v Otterton
Priory v Newton St Cyres
Silverton v Amory Green Rovers
Stoke Hill v Honiton Town
DIVISION 7
Alphington v Chagford
Bradninch v Langdon
Lympstone v Tedburn St Mary
Offwell Rangers v Kentisbeare
Railway Club v Newtown
Woodbury v Pinhoe
DIVISION 8
Bampton v Hemyock
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Sandford
Colyton v Bickleigh
Elmore v Woodbury
Lapford v Bradninch
Open Space Int v Alphington
GRADDON VENDING PREMIER CUP QTR FINALS 2pm
Appledore v Willand Rovers
Tiverton Town v Newtown
EAST DEVON SENIOR CUP
Bickleigh v Thorverton
SENIOR CUP QUARTER FINALS
Exwick Villa v Ashwater
Park United v Bow AAC
INTERMEDIATE CUP Area SF
Henrys Cronies v Starcross Gen

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
RESULTS February 15th
DIVISION TWO
Waytown Hounds 2 (G.Goodall, P.Watkins) Charmouth 2 (S.Smythe, A.Harvey).
DIVISION FOUR
Merriott Dyn 4 (H.Dang, B.Hayne, K.Adams, OG) Misterton Res 1 (H.Reed).

FIXTURES – February 22nd
SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP QF
Clevedon Utd v Shepton Beau
SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE QF
South Petherton v Milverton Rang
CHALLENGE CUP R1 (2pm)
Beaminster v Winsham Utd
Crewkerne v W & M Chinnock
Perry Street v Lyme Regis
ARTHUR GAGE CUP R1 (2pm)
Netherbury v Pymore
Uplyme v Beaminster Res
TOMMY TABBERER R1 (2pm)
Dowlish & Donyatt v Luso-Chard
Thorncombe v Charmouth
BILL BAILEY CUP R1- (2pm)
Ilminster A v Millwey Rise Res
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP R1 (2pm)
Barrington Res v Kingsbury Ep
DIVISION 1
Lyme Regis Res v Forton Rangers
DIVISION 2
Chard Utd v Combe A
Crewkerne Rangers v Crewkerne Res
DIVISION 3
Chard Rangers v Lyme Bantams
Drimpton v Chard Utd Res
Hawkchurch Utd v Shepton Res
DIVISION 4
Combe B v Thorncombe Res
Forton Res v Uplyme Res
Merriott Dyn v Farway Utd Res
Misterton Res v Crewk Rangers Res

SOUTH-WEST PENINSULA LEAGUE

JUST one game was played in Division One (east) with leaders Galmpton being held to a 2-2 draw at Budleigh Salterton.

Fingers are crossed, again, for this weekend's fixtures which see both local teams on the road.

SIDMOUTH TOWN have the chance to surge up into the top half of the table with victory over Okehampton at Simmons Park.

AXMINSTER TOWN have a tougher looking task as they visit league leaders Galmpton United

SW Penin Div 1E	P	GD	Pts
Galmpton Utd	20	21	44
Teignmouth	18	25	40
Exwick Villa	18	34	39
Stoke Gabriel	15	55	36
Totnes & Dart	23	9	32
Crediton Utd	20	-5	25
Budleigh Saltert	17	7	24
Alphington	17	-2	22
Appledore	15	4	21
SIDMOUTH	18	-8	20
Newton Abbot	18	-9	20
Exeter Univ	18	-7	18
Okehampton	18	-14	18
Plymstock Utd	16	-24	17
Liverton Utd	16	-65	13
AXMINSTER	17	-21	12

■ **A DAY HE WILL NEVER FORGET: This is Sammy Joe Steer, from Yeovil, who won our competition to spend a day at Huish Park. Sammy Joe, aged 11 and a pupil at Westfield Academy, was one of hundreds of young Yeovil Town fans who entered the competition. Afer being given a tour of the ground, including the dressing rooms, at the recent game against Burnley, he led the team out onto the pitch as match mascot. It was the first competition Sammy Joe had ever won and he thoroughly enjoyed the experience.**

football extra

Axe Valley in semi's

AXE Valley Community College Year 10s played Colyton Grammar school in an East Devon Cup quarter-final last Tuesday (February 11th).

A fantastic first half saw Axe Valley surge into a 3-0 lead at half-time thanks to a hat-trick from Tony Pinder.

Colyton came back strongly after the turnaround and scored twice but Axe Valley held on to win 3-2.

Tony Davies, Axe Valley PE subject leader, commended Captain Jacob Rowe, he said: "Jacob's control and distribution of the ball throughout the match was fantastic."

Axe Valley will now play Cullompton in the Semi-Final.

tennis seaton

Ladies soar to success in the Winter League

IN bright Torquay sunshine interspersed with occasional hail showers, Seaton B Ladies beat Torquay B Ladies 8-0 on Sunday morning to end their Winter League campaign comfortably at the top of Division 4 of the Exeter and District Tennis League *writes Belinda Bawden*.

The team has won every match and is currently 44 points ahead of their nearest rivals, David Lloyd D and Torquay B. Even if the other clubs win maximum points in their remaining matches, the Seaton B Ladies will finish the season at least 20 points clear.

Eleven players contributed to the success of the team, which is coached by Derek Blackmore, and the enthusiasm generated for playing league matches has enabled Seaton to enter three ladies teams (as well as three mixed and three mens teams) into this year's summer leagues.

Carol Hurst won every set she played and Liz Lindsay played an amazing seven matches, dropping only two sets and winning 28.

In the division above the Seaton Ladies A team, with a squad of six players, had even more emphatic victories, winning every home game 8-0 and only losing two sets in all their away matches.

The A Ladies are currently 30 points ahead of the second placed team with one match left and cannot be caught so will also finish champions.

Seaton Ladies A team also finished champions of the second division in last summer's league so will be playing in the first division this year.

The club also has a thriving junior programme run by Ben Elliott and his team of coaches. Mini-Red, Orange and Green sessions run three times a week and there are teen squads developing the young talent in the club.

◆ **February half term holiday camps** are, weather permitting, running today (February 18th), tomorrow and Thursday and are open to non-members. Contact Ben Elliott on 07508 363186 or email b.elliott.tennis@live.co.uk for further details.

The club is holding its annual Open Day on Saturday 5th April from 10am to 4pm. Visitors and members will be able to watch demonstrations, join in adult and junior coaching sessions and meet special guests.

For more information, contact Membership Secretary, Jeremy Warner , Membership Secretary, on seatontennis@gmail.com, 07973 506312 or visit our website www.seatontennis.net.

netball honiton league

WITH GRAHAM INGRAM

OPG clinch title with victory in top two clash

WITH the top two teams playing each other it was crucial for reigning champions Flamingos that they picked up the three points to keep their title hopes alive when they met OPG.

It was a game where both centres were in fine form, Tracy Moran for OPG and Sonia Yorke for Flamingos.

OPG led 22-17 by half way and, as is often the case, the third quarter proved crucial with OPG extending their advantage to 35-23 lead before ending the game with a title-clinching 47-30 victory.

Hi Q met Signs South West with their security assured but with SSW needing all the points they could muster to help them avoid the drop.

Hi Q edged 11-9 ahead at half way. The third quarter went goal-for-goal with the Emmas, Truscott for Hi Q and Bright for SSW in fine form, so that at the start of the final quarter Hi Q still led by two goals. The final period went Hi Q's way however and they finished winners 26-20.

SSW found themselves back in a relegation position because Uplowman had picked up three points from their match against Sidmouth Toucans.

The game started evenly with Uplowman edging 7-5 ahead at quarter time, but by half way they were 23-10 to the good and they didn't look back winning 48-26 to move level on points with SSW but with a superior goal difference, and a game in hand.

Emma Burrough played a big part in the Uplowman win whilst Sarah Burston had a good game for Toucans. The Uplowman v SSW game could be the decider for who survives the drop.

***Scores**: Signs South West 20 Hi Q 26, Uplowman 48 Sidmouth Toucans 26, Flamingos 30 OPG 47.*

Division One	*Pld*	*+/-*	*Pts*
OPG	*14*	*248*	*41*
Flamingos	*13*	*189*	*34*
Hi Q	*14*	*30*	*29*
Uplowman	*13*	*-18*	*20*
Signs SW	*14*	*-53*	*20*
Sidm'th Toucans	*14*	*-396*	*5*

TIP TOP TREES made sure of promotion from Division Two with a 32-14 victory over Pixies.

Pixies started well with Asilah Jarraldin fine form, but in the third period 3Ts took control, thanks to great play from Emma Gillan.

The other promotion hopefuls fared better with JD Tyres picking up three points against bottom side Blackdown Ladies with a 27-16 win.

Once more it was Nicki Snell who was the Blackdown pick whilst Jenny Briant caught the eye for JD.

The other promotion hopefuls Otter Valley Dairy picked up three points when they beat Howden Hawks 24-17. OVD led 6-5 at the end of the first quarter but at half way were 11-9 behind thanks to good work for Meg Falkner for Hawks.

In the third period Charlotte Broom brought OVD to life and they drove on to win and become one of three teams on 29 points.

JD have two games left and meet Hawks and Tip Top Trees, whilst both OVD and Pixies have the one game remaining with Pixies playing Hawks and OVD up against Blackdown Ladies – it's all to play for and too close to call.

***Scores**: Tip Top Trees 32 Pixies 14, JD Tyres 27 Blackdown Ladies 16, Howden Hawks 17 Otter Valley Dairy 24.*

Division Two	*Pld*	*+/-*	*Pts*
Tip Top Trees (P)	*14*	*143*	*36*
JD Tyres	*13*	*63*	*29*
Pixies	*14*	*23*	*29*
Otter Valley Dairy	*14*	*21*	*29*
Howden Hawks	*13*	*-59*	*19*
Blackdown Ladies	*14*	*-196*	*7*

bowls axminster

OWING mainly to the weather we have had five club matches postponed during the past fortnight .

In the only match played we beat Taunton BC 77-57 in a home friendly with wins on all rinks – Joan Quick, Margaret Brown, Derek Pheby, and Bob Sherborne (27-16), Morrison Brown, Lillian Lovatt, Neil Solomon, and Margaret Crompton (28-21), and Philippa White, Ken Quick, David Harris, and Brian Clark (22-20).

Meanwhile, our congratulations again go to Steven Apsey who has been selected to play for Devon in their Under-15 match against Wales in Newport on March 2nd.

darts whimple & district

New Inn 0 Talaton Tally Ho's 9, Kings Aces 5 Lamb & Flag 4, Volunteer Voluntears 6 New Fountain Flyers 3.

Fixtures (Feb 25th) Sally

Table	Pld	Pts
Talaton Tally Ho's	14	123
Lamb & Flag A	15	97
Volunteer Pirates	14	94
Kings Aces	15	90
Volunteer V'tears	15	62
New Fountain Flyers	14	57
New Inn A	15	34

White Cup: Pirates v Kings Aces (Talaton), Flyers v Lamb & Flag (New Inn), Volunteers v New Inn (New Fountain)

Captain's Cup	Pld	Pts
Steve Duncan	15	12
Billy Bloomfield	14	9
Carl Creek	14	9
Lewis Whitcombe	14	8
Lawrence Heavey	15	8
Tony Troop	15	3
Arnie James	14	2

COLYTON & DISTRICT

Results (1001/Pairs first): **Week 12**: Beer Club A 1(1) Vault 4(5); Seaton FC B 1(1) Seaton FC A 4(5); Kingfisher 5(4) Golden Hind 0(2); Dolphin B 4(2) Beer Club B 1(4). **Week 13**: Beer Club B 3(4) Kingfisher 2(2); Golden Hind 3(2) Seaton FC B 2(4); Seaton FC A 5(6) Beer Club A 0(0); Vault 3(1) Dolphin A 2(5).

Week 14: Beer Club A 2(2) Golden Hind 3(4); Seaton FC B 3(6) Beer Club B 2(0); Kingfisher 2(4) Dolphin B 3(2).

180s: Ed Coutts (Vault), Paul Cox, Paul Easter (both Kingfisher), Gerard Wood (Golden Hind).

9-dart leg: Pete Letten (Beer Club B).

1001/Pairs	Pld	Pts
Seaton FC A	11	46
Seaton FC B	13	36
Dolphin B	11	35
Kingfisher	13	33
Vault	12	30
Golden Hind	13	29
Beer Club B	12	25
Dolphin A	11	24
Beer Club A	12	12

Singles	Pld	Pts
Kingfisher	13	50
Seaton FC A	11	49
Seaton FC B	13	47
Golden Hind	13	35
Vault	12	35
Dolphin A	11	33
Dolphin B	11	30
Beer Club B	12	29
Beer Club A	12	16

bowls east devon short mat

Div 1 Evening	Pld	+/-	Pts
Beer	9	96	13
Colyton	9	73	12
Sidbury	9	70	12
Awliscombe	9	-13	7
Musbury	8	-103	5
West Hill	8	-123	3

Div 2 Evening	Pld	+/-	Pts
Upottery	9	163	16
Awliscombe B	7	-9	10
Sidford	8	33	8
Seaton Cliff	7	9	8
Membury	7	-72	2
Sidbury B	8	-124	2

Div 1 A/Noon	Pld	+/-	Pts
Beer	13	326	20
Colyton	13	321	18
Seaton Cliff B	13	81	17
Awliscombe	12	42	14
Upottery	12	115	12
St Teresa's	13	62	12
Lyme Regis	13	-145	12
Hemyock	12	-154	12
Seaton Cliff A	13	-310	6
Musbury	12	-328	3

Div 2 A/Noon	Pld	+/-	Pts
Sidford	12	77	16
Sidbury	10	108	13
Colyton B	12	-34	13
Hemyock B	11	82	12
Chard A	11	111	10
Seaton Cliff D	10	52	10
Combe St Nic	10	-21	10
Chard B	11	-158	9
Seaton Cliff C	11	-217	5

cribbage round-up

LYME REGIS LEAGUE

RESULTS - Week 19

New Inn Kilmington A 4 Cloakham Lawns 1, Stepps P Gerrard Arms P, Beer Club 2 Lamb Swans 3, Ship Inn LR 2 New Inn Kilmington B 3, Nags Head LR 3 Axminster Con Club 2.

Beer League

Table week 18	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilm A	17	50
Lamb Swans	17	49
Beer Club	17	46
New Inn Kilm B	17	44
Nags Head LR	17	42
Ship Inn LR	17	42
Ax Con Club	17	42
Royal Oak	17	42
Stepps	16	35
Cloakham Lawns	16	35
Gerrard Arms	14	26

New Inn Kilmington A 2 Cloakham Lawns 1, Stepps P Gerrard Arms P, Beer Club 1 Lamb Swans 2, Ship Inn LR 1 New Inn Kilmington B 2, Nags Head LR 1 Axminster Con Club 2.

Fixtures *(February 24th)*

Final of Losers Cup Beer Club v Stepps (at Beer Club

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Lamb Swans	17	30
New Inn Kilm A	17	29
Beer Club	17	29
New Inn Kilm B	17	28
Ax Con Club	17	28
Royal Oak	17	24
Stepps	16	22
Ship Inn LR	17	22
Gerrard Arms	14	21
Cloakham Lawns	16	21
Nags Head LR	17	18

SEATON & DISTRICT

Results 11th February

Vault Bar 3 Golden Hind 2, Royal Clarence 3 Kings Arms 2, PJs Bees 4 PJs Club 1.

PJs Cup: Vault Bar 0 Golden Hind 3, Royal Clarence 0 Kings Arms 3, PJs Bees 2 PJs Club 1.

	Pld	Pts	Capt	PJ
PJs Bees	9	12	4	6
Royal Clarence	9	12	2	2
Vault Bar	10	12	9	2
White Hart	9	10	5	6
Kings Arms	9	8	3	3
Golden Hind	10	6	6	5
PJs Club	8	4	3	4

HONITON LEAGUE

Results – Blacksmiths Arms 6 Honiton Inn A 2, Feniton Social Club B 5 Feniton Social Club A 3, Honiton Inn B 3 Thirsty Farmer 5, New Fountain 5 Kings Arms 3, Vine Inn B 5 Workingmens Club A 3, Workingmens Club B 4 Vine Inn A 4.

Fixtures - Weds 19th Feb: Kings Arms v Honiton Inn A. **Thurs 20th Feb**: Feniton Soc A v Workingmens B, Honiton Inn A v Vine Inn B, Thirsty Farmer v New Fountain(Postponed), Vine Inn A v Honiton Inn B, Winslade Club v Blacksmith Arms, Workingmens A v Feniton Soc B, Kings Arms v New Fountain.

League	Pld	Pts
Vine Inn A	20	91
Honiton Inn B	20	88
Thirsty Farmer	21	87
Feniton Social B	20	85
Working Mens B	20	85
Winslade Club	20	83
Vine Inn B	21	83
Blacksmith Arms	21	83
New Fountain	19	79
Feniton Social A	20	77
Workingmens A	20	72
King's Arms	19	70
Honiton Inn A	19	57

Captains: Hedley Hawkins 0 Lorraine White 1, Julie Davis 1 Audrey Hawkins 0, Lionel Hawkins 1 Dave Field 0, Maureen Pendrick 1 Julie Bath 0, Rita Freemantle 0 Brenda Flood 1, Steve Pettitt 1 Mike Dent 0.

League	Pld	Pts
Brenda Flood	21	14
Terresa Baldwin	20	13
Rita Freemantle	20	12
Lorraine White	20	12
Steve Pettitt	21	12
Julie Davis	20	12
Hedley Hawkins	21	11
Lionel Hawkins	19	9
Dave Field	19	9
Julie Bath	20	7
Mike Dent	19	7
Audrey Hawkins	20	7
Maureen Pendrick	20	5

golf news

Award for Sophie

ENGLISH girls' champion Sophie Keech is top class at combining her golf and her school work – and she's won the England Golf Silver Tee Award to prove it.

The award is made annually to a girl who develops her golf while also concentrating on her studies and Sophie's success in the Silver Tee was announced at today's annual meeting of England Golf. "I'm really pleased to win this award, it gets 2014 off to a great start," said Sophie.

The 17-year-old local girl is working towards a BTec in sport at Millfield School in Somerset, where she is a boarder. She commented: "I'm on track.

"The BTec is all coursework so I can balance it with my golf and my teachers at Millfield are so good and so understanding."

Sophie, who has been at Millfield since she was 13 and is the golf captain, will leave school this summer and will concentrate on her golfing ambitions.

She plans to play on the women's amateur circuit for the next two years to gain experience: "All I want to do is play golf," she said.

Her immediate targets include successfully defending her English girls' title and winning a British event.

Sophie will be building on an impressive golfing CV: in addition to winning the English girls' championship last year and helping England win the Girls' Home Internationals, she was also the English schools' champion, for the second time.

Regionally, she was the South West girls' titleholder and was runner-up in the South West ladies' championship.

In 2011 she helped Millfield to win the World Schools Championship in South Africa.

AXE CLIFF *with Helen Kenworthy*

Seniors

IN dry, but breezy conditions the Seniors' February Stableford attracted a field of 30 competitors.

While scores were generally good no one came near the winner, Dave Weston (19) who won with an excellent 40 points.

In second place with 36 points was Alan Vincent (18), while two players Terry Jessup (20) and Iain Bain (14) shared third spot with 34 points.

There were two x 2s, from Sid Pember and Hugh Willis.

Mens

YET again the mens section were lucky with the weather for their winter league round seven competition.

First were Alan Kenworthy & Chris Glover with a score of 43pts. In second were Geoff Greenslade & Martin Cox (on the back 9) with 38pts and third were Paul Clode & Simon Sweetland also with 38pts.

There were three 2s - Anthony Hellier, Christ Glover and Geoff Greenslade.

running axe valley runners

WITH DAVE MUTTER

Top two at gruelling Four Trigs

LAST week's **Four Trigs** involved 17 miles around the Lower Sid Valley "with an obscene amount of climb" as the organiser puts it (about the same as the Grizzly but over a shorter distance).

Conditions underfoot were predictably soggy but the weather surprisingly good with only a brisk wind and no rain.

AVR's Patrick Devine-Wright and Tim Lenton took the lead together right from the start but Patrick pulled away towards the end, winning in 2:20, three minutes ahead of Tim in 2nd.

James Jackson was 5th in 2:37 and new member James Green, making his mark for the club in no uncertain terms, with an excellent 7th place in 2:46.

Lin Lascelles was 13th in 2:53, taking some surprising AVR scalps by finishing ahead of James Trewick and Alex Todd who came in 14th, 2:53. Martin Lascelles was 20th, 2:58 and Jon Day 25th, 3:02.

A motley crew was 33rd with Eleanor Wood, Simon Bayliss, Matt Clist and Garry Perratt crossing the line hand-in-hand in 3:17, Matt and Garry completing their second circuit of the course that day (their first having been about 2:55).

Phil Bayliss had run with the group most of the way but had to short-cut back to the finish with a painful foot. Steven Lewis was 59th, 3:33 and Team Tubbs (Jess, Sue and Neil) 74th in 4:10.

Meanwhile, conditions were glorious for Sunday's **Exeter Half Marathon** - a three-lap route run on footpaths and cycle tracks around the River Exe and Exeter Canal.

The run is becoming more popular now as a great training course for the upcoming London Marathon.

Emma Kiernan had a great run and was first AVR home 65th in 1:37:44, closely followed by Adele Foxwell, 76th in a new P.B. of 1:39:33.

Chris Polly was 140th, 1:51:48; Bethany Sibley 188th, 2:06:08 and mum Amie Sibley 229th, 2:26:12.

This was Bethany and Amie's first half marathon and they raised over £450 for the Cystic Fibrosis Trust.

Two years ago Amie was not a runner and struggled to run 100 meters.

Encouraged by other family members who are part of AVR she joined the beginners group and, with lots of help and encouragement from the leaders and other runners, she has persevered with running to achieve this milestone.

■ **FAMILY AFFAIR:** Bethany and Amie Sibley

skittles round-up

HONITON LEAGUE

Results for Feb 12th

Div 1: Vine B 339 Volunteers 334, Three Tuns B 376 Offwell 339, Hon Con A 341 Drewe Arms 355, Hillbillies 353 Blackboro 385, Red Cow 342 Hon WMC A 378.

Div 2: Smidgers 351 Vine A 337, Shells Belles 333 Tuckers B 361, Cricketers 374 Tigers Volunteers 331, Nog Inn 385 Red Lion 338.

Div 3: PWP 379 Highfield Sports 391, Bluebelles 339 Ups And Downs 363, Volliers 299 Allsorts 285, Blues 360 Bluebirds 307, Woodpeckers 311 Tother Lot 365.

CAPTAINS PLEASE NOTE

RED cow will play remaining home games at the Drewe Arms, Misfits will play at the Six Bells and Three Tuns A at Feniton Club.

Div 1	Pld	Pts
Three Tuns B	16	26
Scruffs	16	22
Volunteer	16	20
Vine B	16	18
Blackboro	16	16
Red Cow	16	15
Hon Con A	16	14
Offwell	16	14
Drewe Arms	16	12
WMC A	16	12
Raiders	16	11
Hillbillies	16	10

Div 2	Pld	Pts
Cricketers	16	29
Tuckers B	15	26
Three Tuns A	15	20
Misfits	16	18
Vine A	16	16
Shelles Belles	16	15
Tuckers A	15	15
Tigers Volun	16	15
Nog Inn	16	12
Feniton Force	15	8
Smidgers	16	8
Red Lion	16	4

Div 3	Pld	Pts
Coasters	15	26
Allsorts	16	24
T'other Lot	16	22
Woodpeckers	16	22
Highfield	16	18
Ups & Downs	15	15
PWP	15	14
Angels	16	13
Bluebirds	16	10
Volliers	15	8
Bluebelles	16	8
Blues	16	6

COLYTON LEAGUE

Div 1

Red Lion A 441 (Maggie Miller 86) Lamb B 417 (M Pidgeon 83); Lamb A 321 (P Pomeroy 63) Hon WMC A 321 (D Poll 58); Hon Con D 417 (M Wakley 93) Colyton Club 366 (G Foxwell 72); Axe Con A 364 (J Trivett 78) Red Lion Cavaliers 333 (W Phillips 60); Gerrard A 339 (R Gay 61) Vine B 337 (R Blackmore 60); New Inn A 340 (R Webb 62) Gerrard B 344 (S Potter 72); Cloakham B 440 (B Pring 101) Mountbatten Whites 424 (P Bonetta 87);

Div 2

Axe Carpets B 328 (C Coulson 62) Beer B 310 (J Gladstone 56); Colcombe A 377 (S Marks 72) Three Tuns A 377 (J Dawes 72); Vine A 345 (P Eveleigh 65) Harbour A 330 (N Littley, M Pavey 57); Volunteer A 324 (M Turner 62) Tuckers B 303 (Laura Gould 56); Sidbury SC A 407 (J Sommers 88) Beer Vikings 369 (K Llewylen 72); Eagle Tavern 415 (B Hutchings 81) Harbour C 367 (V Trivett 85); Offwell A 383 (J Lockyer 74) Ship A 336 (T Hammett 62);

Div 3

Tuckers C 381 (R Dare 73) Colcombe B 387 (V Wood 76); Harbour Beerboys 388 (P White 78) Cloakham C 365 (G Miller 68); Beer Albion 365 (C Driver 87) Sidbury Stones 342 (P Barham 63); White Hart B 353 (D Gemusa 63) Volunteer B 339 (Chris Watson 60); Seaton AFC A 364 (M Hancock 70) Awliscombe Harts 336 (S Land 66); Tuckers A 387 (J Gostling 75) Axe Inn A 402 (E Harris 78); Red Lion Sid v Bye;

Div 4

Beer A 312 (D Copp 59) Hon Con B 289 (Linda Gadd, Joan Vincent, G Norman 50); Rising Sun A 348 (T Churchill 67) Kingfisher A 332 (R Collier 64); Three Tuns B 390 (O Rice 74) New Inn B 367 (D Schofield 66); Hon Con A 350 (G Mills, M Richards 62) Red Cow A 347 (M Parkinson 61); Hon WMC B 338 (W Morgan 69) Heathfield A 308 (D Crabb 59); Kings Arms A 334 (B Addington 61) Beer D 321 (J Harrison 58); Kingfisher B 317 (B Dowell 60) Rising Sun B 313 (M Clode 63);

Div 5

Ship B 353 (J Partridge-Hogbin 77) Seaton AFC B 341 (D Park 65); Beer C 325 (S Morris 75) White Hart A 315 (R Hallworth, S Hallworth 56); P J'S B 349 (M Nield 69) Hon Con BTP 363 (I Wilson 65); Heathfield B 350 (Marion Fletcher 68) Old Inn Kings 343 (G Bass 65); Winstons A 367 (N Ward 71) Offwell B 353 (L Stubbs 69); Old Inn B W/O v Kings Arms B; Seaton Bowling club v Bye;

Div 1	Pld	Pts
Cloakham B	18	32
Hon Con D	18	25
Axe Con A	18	24
Lamb A	18	21
Red Lion Cavs	18	21
Gerrard A	18	18
Gerrard B	18	16
Lamb B	18	16
New Inn A	18	16
Red Lion A	18	16
Vine B	18	15
Colyton Club	18	12
Hon WMC A	18	12
Mountbn Whites	18	8

Div 2	Pld	Pts
Harbour C	18	24
Colcombe A	18	23
Eagle Tavern	18	23
Three Tuns A	18	23
Ship A	18	20
Vine A	18	20
Volunteer A	18	19
Beer Vikings	18	17
Axe Carpets B	18	16
Offwell A	18	16
Harbour A	18	14
Sidbury SC A	18	14
Tuckers Arms B	18	12
Beer SC B	18	11

Div 3	Pld	Pts
White Hart B	17	26
Seaton AFC A	17	24
Harbour BB	16	18
Volunteer B	17	20
Sidbury SC Stones	16	19
Awlisc'Harts	16	16
Tuckers Arms C	16	16
Cloakham C	17	15
Colcombe B	16	14
Beer Albion	17	14
Red Lion Sidbury	16	12
Tuckers Arms A	17	12
Axe Inn A*	17	4

Div 4	Pld	Pts
Beer SC A	18	32
Three Tuns Ham	18	26
Beer SC D	18	22
Kings Arms A	18	22
Rising Sun A	18	22
Red Cow A	18	20
Kingfisher A	18	19
Hon Con A	18	18
New Inn B	18	16
Heathfield A	18	12
Hon Con B	18	12
Rising Sun B	18	12
Kingfisher B	18	10
Hon WMC B	18	9

Div 5	Pld	Pts
Hon Con BTP	17	34
Offwell Rejects	17	27
Seaton AFC B	17	27
Ship B Shipmunks	17	21
Winstons	17	18
Heathfield B	16	17
White Hart A	17	16
Old Inn Kings	17	12
Seaton Bowling	16	11
Old Inn B	17	11
Beer SC C	16	10
Kings Arms B	16	6
PJs B	16	6

AXMINSTER LEAGUE

Division 1: Carpetbaggers 354 (D Kelland 70) V Red Devils 360 (R Summers 69) Gerrard A 316 (R Smith,A Trivett 56) v Thorn Drifters 334 (A Clifford 64) Colcombe A 390 (F Batten 71) v Ax Con Rebels 394 (M Summers 70) Lamb A 339 (D Jones 72) v Old Kilm A 329 (M Collier 62) Sidmouth Arms 421 (N Parris 76) v B & G's 399 (G Wake 79) Red Lion D 405 (J Hoole 89) v Ax Inn Jokers 408 (A Churchill 77).

Division 2: Thorncombe B 383 (C Atyeo 71) v Wilm@Ship 327 (D Olive 66) Hawk H/C's 331 (I Strawbridge 65) v The Feds 336 (P Squire 61) Tuckers C 375 (Dave 73) v Cloakham Stars 356 (D Baker 66) Kings Arms Seaton 333 (K Tozer 65) v Gerrard D 340 (P Gibbins 61).

Division 3: Ax Con A 293 (P Banner 59) v Colcombe B 303 (P Short 57) Red Lion B 444 (J Mear 84) v New Inn A 378 (A Rees 74) Tuckers B 411 (B Scholes 82) v Old Hawk A 385 (A Elmes 76).

Division 4: W H Wanderers 341 (Jib 62) v Wootton Cowboys 364 (I Johnson 73) Winston Wobblers 332 (Tony 67) v Colcombe Nomads 347 (J Coe 66) PJ's Social 346 (M Nield 65) v Old Hawk IV 331 (J Turner 63) Ax Inn Sherberts 307 (D Tolley 58) v New Inn Hawks 344 (K Quick 71) Kingfisher A 331 (K Clayton 60) v W H Warriors 346 (N Stone 68) Ship Rotary 365 (R Lawrence 67) v Seaton BC 352 (J Wright, P Grigg 64).

Div 1	Pld	Pts
B&Gs	17	32
Red Lion RD	17	30
Ax Con Club Reb	17	25
Sidmth Arms	18	21
Lamb Spartans	17	20
Lamb A	18	18
Carpetbaggers	18	14
Old Inn Kilm A	17	13
Thorn Drifters	17	12
Colcombe A	18	12
Red Lion D	18	12
Gerrard A	18	11
Axe Inn Jokers	18	8

Div 2	Pld	Pts
The Feds	18	27
Thorncombe B	18	23
Hawk Halfcuts	18	22
Gerrard D	18	20
Kings Arms (Stn) A	17	19
Old Inn Kilm B	17	18
Tuckers C	17	17
Thorncombe C	16	16
Thorncombe A	17	15
Red Lion C	15	14
Ship Inn (Wilm)	17	14
Cloakham Stars	18	9
Axminster Inn A	16	8

Div 3	Pld	Pts
Tuckers B	15	26
New Inn Kilm A	17	24
Ax Con Club A	18	20
Tuckers Maggots	17	18
Old Inn Hawk B	17	18
Red Lion B	16	16
New Inn Kilm C	17	16
Old Inn Hawk A	17	16
Colcombe B	18	14
Gerrard B	15	14
New Inn Z	16	14
George Chardstk	16	12
Lamb D	17	8

Div 4	Pld	Pts
Wootton Cowb'ys	19	31
WH Warriors	19	26
PJs Social Club	19	22
New Inn Hawks	19	21
Ship Rotary	19	19
Old Inn Hawk IV	17	18
Tuckers A	17	18
Gerrard C	18	18
Seaton Bowls	18	18
Colcombe Nom	18	16
Axe Inn Sherberts	18	16
WH Wanderers	16	12
Winston Wobblers	18	11
Kingfisher A	19	8

Ladies League

Knockout Cup SF

Perfect Pins 336 (C Reynolds 68) Ax Inn A 362 (J Palmer 67) Ax Carpets A 371 (P Murdy 71) Kings Army Seaton 363 (S Russell 67).

Cup Final to be played on Monday, March 10th

Ax Inn A v Ax Carpets A venue tba.

Salisbury Cup

Colcombe B 329 (S Wilton 63) Gerrard Guzzlers 310 (R Halworth 59) Ax Carpets B 265 (R Enticott 48) Gerrard A 283 (S Gardener 53).

Cup Final to be played Monday 10th March - Gerrard A v Colcombe B venue TBA.

Div 1	Pld	Pts
Axe Inn A	16	24
Red Lion A	15	20
Axe Carpets A	15	20
Colcombe A	15	20
Ship A	15	18
George Chstk A	15	16
Seaton Bowls	16	15
New Inn B	16	12
New Inn A	16	10
B&Js Chardstock	15	9
Red Lion Rabble	16	6

Div 2	Pld	Pts
Perfect Pins	13	20
Gerrard Guzzlers	14	18
Lamb A	15	18
Colcombe B	14	17
PJs Social Club	14	15
Kings Army Seatn	14	14
Old Inn Oiks	13	12
Lambettes	11	10
Axe Carpets B	13	6
Tuckers Arms A	13	4

Div 3	Pld	Pts
Tuckers Arms C	14	22
Ship Angels	14	22
Thorn' Newtops	14	18
Thorncombe A	14	16
Tuckers Arms B	14	15
Offwell SC	14	13
Gerrard A	14	12
Seaton FC Antics	14	9
Axe Inn Allsorts	14	7
Seaton FC	14	6

EAST DEVON HUNT

Div 1	Pld	Pts
Marvels	15	24
Auctioneers	17	22
Sidford	17	22
Culm Vale	15	20
Sutton Wanderers	15	20
Breakaways	16	20
Ur Arrs	14	16
Blacksmiths	16	15
Marsh Green	17	13
Night Owls	14	12
Zulu Warriors	13	9
Perkins Village	16	9
Upottery	16	8
Blackdown Boys	15	6

Div 2	Pld	Pts
Stags	16	26
Talaton	16	22
Cocks & Hens	15	18
Honiton Clyst	15	18
Latecomers	16	18
Tuckers Arms	16	18
Foxenhole	15	16
Broadclyst	16	14
Top Cats	16	14
Jack's Lads	15	12
Awlisc Shoot	16	10
Axe Valley	16	10
A Team	16	8

Div 3	Pld	Pts
Goldtops	15	21
Yoyo's	14	20
Bashers	15	20
Keepers	13	18
New Inn	14	17
Yetties	14	14
Maynards	15	14
Tale Nibs	13	12
Bakers 8	15	12
Cee Dee's	16	12
Alley Cats	15	10
Brooksiders	15	10
Guys & Gals	14	8

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Honiton pierced by razor sharp Darts

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JUST two local games survived as the local football calendar was once again decimated by yet another deluge.

Honiton Town crashed out of the Devon Senior cup at the quarter-final stage as they were thrashed 7-1 at Dartmouth. Scott Phillips netted the late Honiton consolation.

Town manager Kev Blackwell, who saw his side hit the woodwork several times, was realistic in defeat, he said: "It was a very bad day at the office. We did have five genuine starters missing and with a two-month gap it really showed.

"That's taking nothing away anything from a strong Dartmouth side who's front two were particularly lively. But I was fully confident that the side I put out would be far more competitive.

"However, the lads who have patiently waited for their opportunity sadly didn't do themselves justice and take their chance.

"But this is our first defeat of the season, and I fully expect the lads to put it behind them very quickly.

"The season can go one of two ways - they can feel sorry for themselves and let all of the good work go to waste or kick on and strive for the promotion they I know they can achieve.

"Next up is a real top of the table clash against Dolphin at home. There needs to be a genuine change in attitude and aptitude - that goes from meeting late to leave for the match, to having a laugh straight after the game after getting beaten 7-1, to poor showings at training. It's all too casual and it showed.

"It was a lackluster performance, and I can only hope we gel on Saturday.

"There will be changes - and no one can argue against that because not enough was done down at Dartmouth."

Over at the coast Beer Albion's cliff-top Furzbrake home once again held up well.

And The Fishermen's reserve team responded with a fine 3-1 win over Bow AAC.

The hosts took the lead through first team player-manager Richard Walker only for Bow to level before before half-time. Simon Smith restored the advantage and highly rated 16-year-old Jack White earned his stripes as he came off the bench to bag the crucial third goal.

Beer manager Matt Hales praised his team, he said: "It was great team performance but I should mention Martin Adkin who played a blinder at the back."

The win sees Beer, who are without a fixture on Saturday, put daylight between themselves and the Devon & Exeter League Division Five relegation places - although the three teams below them all have game in hand.

■ AND THEY'RE OFF: Local runners set off in the Sid Valley Four Trigs race - report inside.

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